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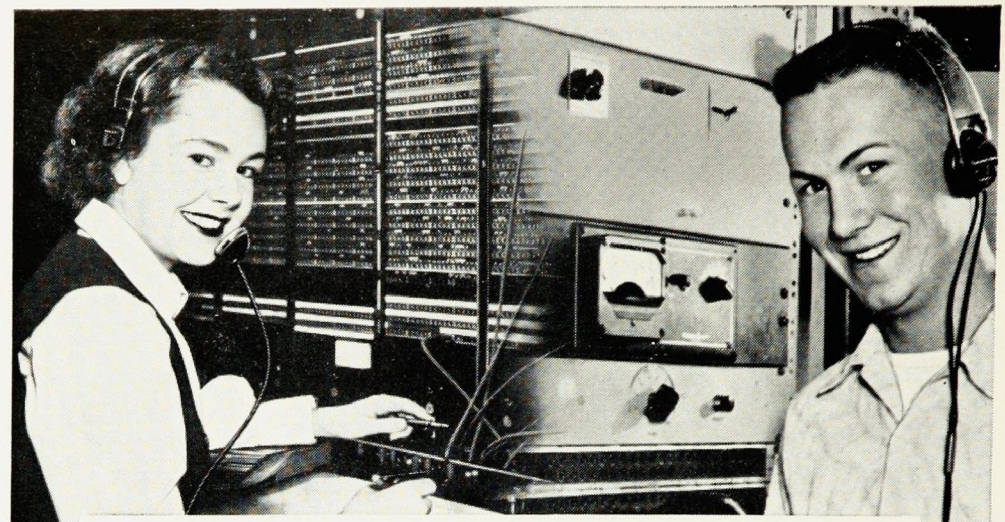
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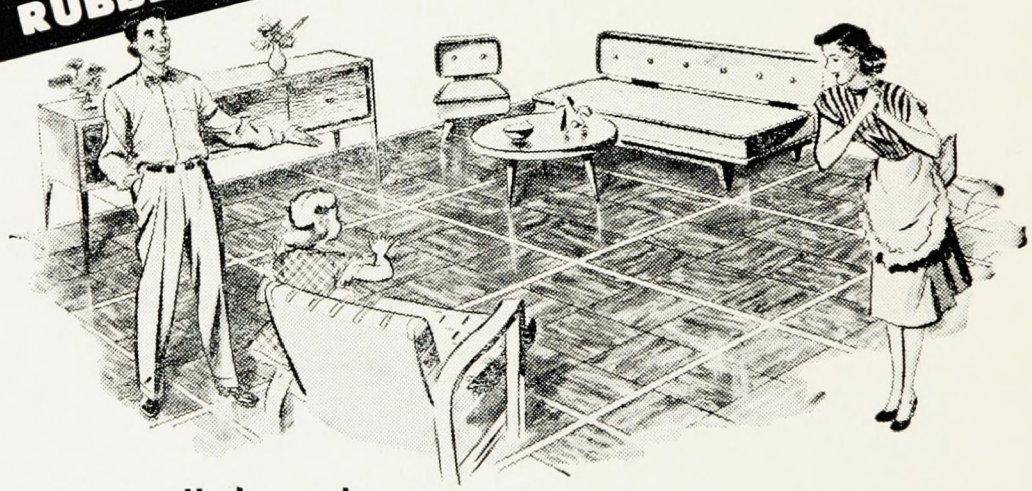
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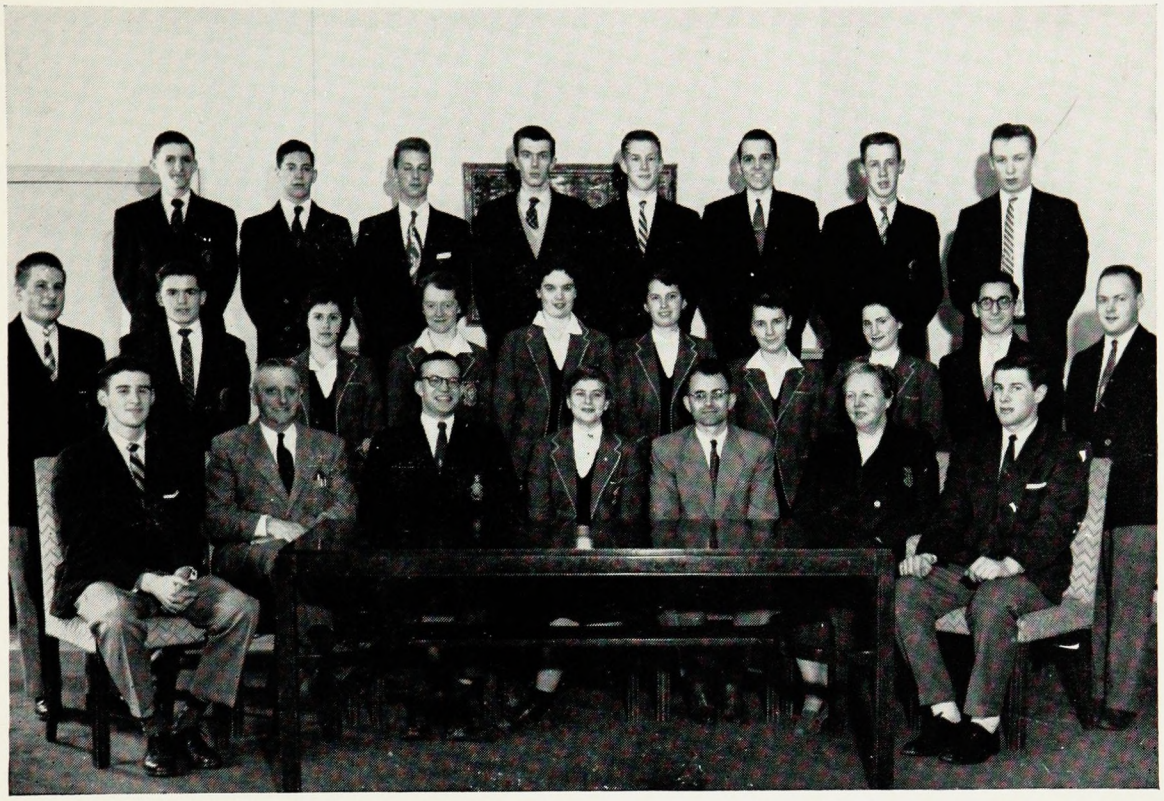
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Editorial

As we draw near the end of another school year and this magazine goes to press, we, the editors, have been called upon to make some remarks about everything in general and nothing in particular.

We wish to give our sincere thanks to Mr. Paradissis, Stuart Marwick, and Alan Wilkins for donating much of their spare time to the betterment of this magazine, and to everyone else who in any way helped to make this magazine the success we hope it will be.

We have tried to make this magazine as interesting as possible, and at times we have strayed somewhat from the traditions of former magazines. We have added various features that we think you will enjoy and which perhaps will become traditions in the future.

All in all, this year has been very enjovable. In many ways school activities, especially sports, have not been too spectacular, but we feel that this last part of the year will make up for the disappoiontments suffered in the fall and winter terms.

We have had several occasions when former members of Stanstead College gathered here en masse, and many old acquaintances were renewed. It is very noteworthy that these former "old grads" feel it worthwhile to pay their Alma Mater a visit. We trust that the present graduates will do the same in the future.

It has brought us great pleasure to add in a small way, something to the general impressions of the college. We sincerely hope that you will get much enjoyment out of our efforts. Our best wishes are extended to all our readers and especially to our fellow graduates.

THE EDITORS.

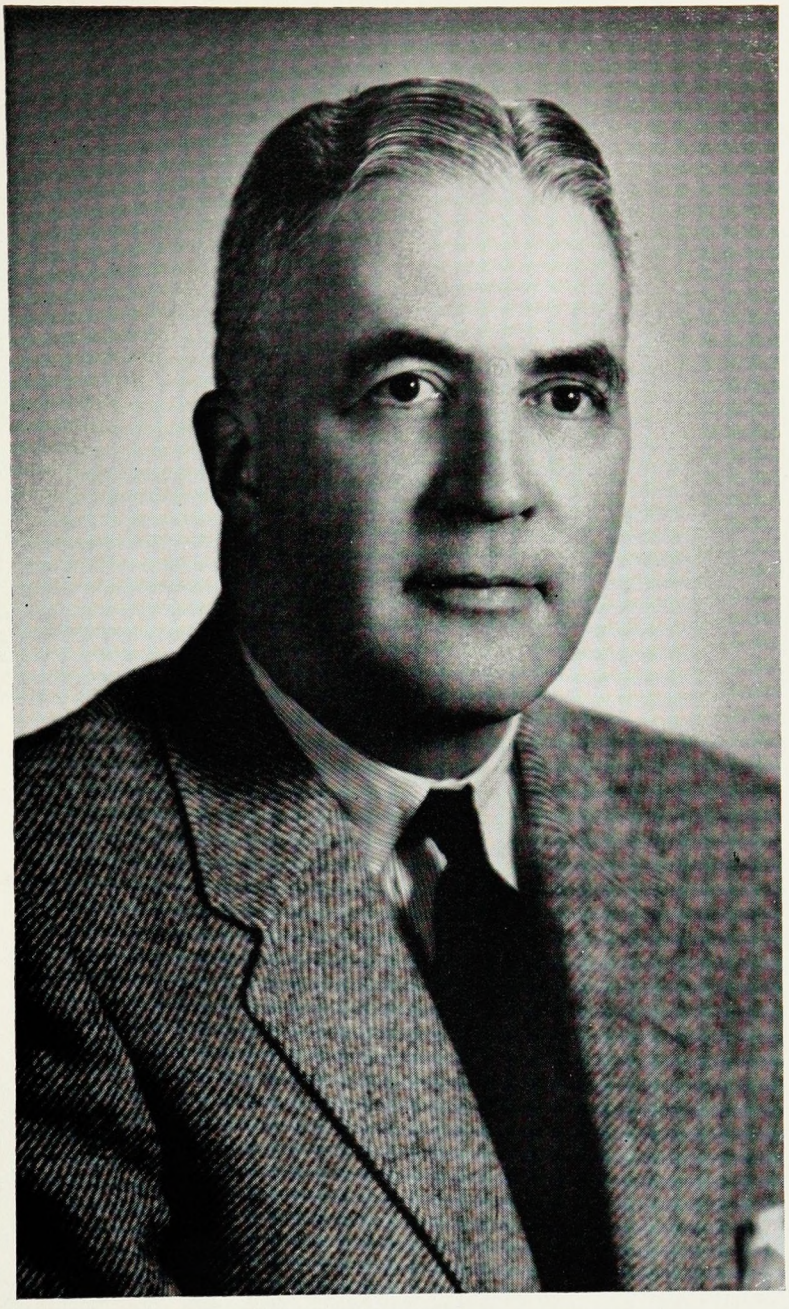
PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

As the time of Closing draws near, we come once again to that bittersweet experience of School graduation. Everyone looks forward to the time when he or she will leave School to enjoy the greater independence of life in some other kind of community. At the same time one cannot help but realize that a familiar phase of one's life now draws to its close. Many of the friendships which you have made over the years will be broken by distance. Many of the ties you thought so strong will weaken and fade. As you go out from Stanstead, however, we hope that what you have learned here will enable you to meet people and learn to judge whether or not you wish them for your friends.

Our graduates are moving into a country in which prosperity has never been greater. Employers are clamouring for the services of any trained people. Despite this prospect of easy employment, I hope that many of you will not be satisfied with the education standard you have now attained, but will go on in study so that you may be able to make, in the years to come, a great contribution to the life of our Country.

Your School wishes you well in whatever field of endeavour you may find yourself.

Sincerely,
L. C. MacPherson,
Principal.



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The Graduating Classes
1956



"I love work;
I could sit and look at it all day."

RAYMOND BOADWAY.

Prototype: Smiling Jack.
Asset: His smile.
Ambition: Engineering (R.M.C.)
Prob. Dest.: Drawing airplanes for a comic strip.
Pastime: Drawing airplanes.
Fav. Exp.: "Well, yes, Sir, that's what I mean."
Pet Aversion: French teachers.
Activities: Sr. Football, Dramatics, Executive, Track, Cadet Sgt.



"A brainy girl bound for fame
In future years, you'll hear her name."

GEORGIA COPLAND

Prototype: Dorothy Dix.
Asset: Her dimensions.
Ambition: Speed therapist.
Prob. Dest.: Teaching little Farwells to talk.
Pastime: Being a life guard in the Chem. Lab.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, Fiddlesticks !"
Pet Aversion: People who don't like her hair do's.
Activities: Sr. Basketball (Captain), Sr. Soccer, Students' Council (Vice-Pres.), Dramatics Club Executive (T), Public Speaking, Badminton, Volleyball, Gym Demonstration, Girls' Chorus, Magazine Board, Athletic Association.



"Why take life seriously,
You'll never get out of it alive."

DAVID HOUGHTON **(Tesker)**

Prototype: Charles Atlas.
Asset: His hair clippers.
Ambition: Scientist.
Prob. Dest.: Cleaning test tubes in S.W.C. Chem. Lab.
Pastime: Throwing paper airplanes out of grade XII window.
Fav. Exp.: "Watch your mouth!"
Pet Aversion: Doing his thesis.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Sr. Basketball, Track, Gym Demonstration, Dramatics (T), Cadet Major, Magazine Board.



"He's little, but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."

CHARLES JOHNSTON **(Chuck)**

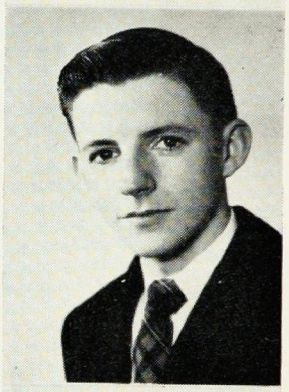
Prototype: Elmer Fudd.
Asset: A terrible sense of humour.
Ambition: Journalist.
Prob. Dest.: Writing for the Stanstead Journal.
Pastime: Cleaning Bugbee.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh ! Heavens."
Pet Aversion: People who don't drink liquor.
Activities: Dramatics.



"I came, I saw,
I wish I could leave."

PATRICIA NAYLER **(Pat)**

Prototype: Minnie Mouse.
Asset: Her squeaky voice.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Inmate at Verdun.
Pastime: Arguing with the teachers.
Fav. Exp.: "I know but . . . ."
Pet Aversion: Chuck Johnston.
Activities: Dramatics (T), Girls' Chorus, Sr. Soccer, Gym Demonstration.



OWEN WHEELOCK

Prototype: Daffy Duck.
Asset: His brief-case.
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Spending fifteen years in College.
Pastime: Helping Tesker throw paper airplanes out of grade XII window.
Fav. Exp.: "Houghton, you queer."
Pet Aversion: Houghton, walking up the corridor oon his hands.
Activities: Public Speaking, Dramatics (T), Cadet Lieutenant, Magazine Board, Students' Council (Treasurer).



"Stick with me kid and you'll go places."

ALFRED ZAKAIB **(Fred)**

Prototype: Rocket Richard.
Asset: His hair.
Ambition: Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Stick boy for Canadiens.
Pastime: Being kicked out of the grade XII lounge.
Fav. Exp.: "Come on, kid !"
Pet Aversion: People who don't like Canadiens.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Cadets.



"Beauty is only skin deep, but in Lucy it goes further."

LUCILLE BACHELDER **(Lucy)**

Prototype: Our Miss Brooks.
Asset: Her cheerfulness.
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Marrying Gordie D.
Pastime: Helping people.
Fav. Exp.: "Leave me alone !"
Pet Aversion: Not seeing Gordie.
Activities: Cancer Society.



"Someone thought I was bright — that's why they called me 'Sonny'."

RODNEY BACON **(Sunshine)**

Prototype: Little Abner.
Asset: His height.
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Travelling orator of Rotary Club.
Pastime: Making trips to Florida to escape exams.
Fav. Exp.: "Aren't you funny !"
Pet Aversion: Not having the car on cold mornings.
Activities: Magazine Board, Cadets, Public Speaking.



"Hell is empty — the Devil is here."

KELSEY BLACHFORD **(Kel)**

Prototype: Mammy Yokum.
Asset: Pony tail.
Ambition: Graduate from S.W.C.
Prob. Dest.: Polishing dumbells for Charles Atlas.
Pastime: Trying to outwrite Tex in English.
Fav. Exp.: "Well, bully for you."
Pet Aversion: Being teased about her muscles.
Activities: Editor of Annual, Sr. Soccer, Sr. Basketball, Chorus, Library Coommittee, Volleyball, Badminton, Track, Gym Demonstration.



"Yahoo ! A chalk fight."

ANDRE BOUCHARD **(Butcher)**

Prototype: Dagwood.
Asset: His grin.
Ambition: Making millions.
Prob. Dest.: Making sausages.
Pastime: Throwing chalk at Bruce.
Fav. Exp.: "Quit it, Stuart."
Pet Aversion: Losing a rubber on the way to school.
Activities: Magazine Board.



"Blessed is the girl who, having nothin to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."

JANET CASS **(Jan)**

Prototype: An angel.
Asset: Red hair but no temper.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: A real cute little housewife.
Pastime: Keeping quiet.
Fav. Exp.: (Doesn't speak enough for us to tell).
Pet Aversion: Being told her red hair looks awful brown under the top layer.
Activities: Chorus.



"If at first you don't succeed — you're running about average."

PETER FARWELL **(Pete)**

Prototype: Dick Tracy.
Asset: Georgia.
Ambition: Pilot.
Prob. Dest.: Piloting Georgia's baby carriage.
Pastime: Talking to Georgia.
Fav. Exp: "But Sir — why a detention ?"
Pet Aversion: Detentions.
Activities: Magazine Board, Senior Football, Sr. Basketball, Dramatics (T), Cadets, Track.



"He lives at peace with all the world."

RICHARD FERLAND **(Dick)**

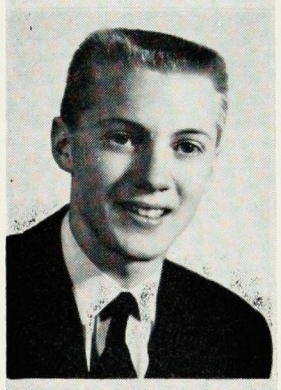
Prototype: Popeye.
Asset: French.
Ambition: Chemical Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: English teacher at S.W.C.
Pastime: Crossword puzzles.
Fav. Exp.: "Hey !"
Pet Aversion: Writing tests.
Activities: Sr. Basketball, Cadets.



"Work is a necessary evil — More evil than necessary."

MICHAEL GERRIE **(Mike)**

Prototype: Gerry McNeil.
Asset: His nose.
Ambition: Mike Gerrie, M.D.
Prob. Dest.: Mike Gerrie, misplaced ditch digger.
Pastime: The gang.
Fav. Exp.: "Well — it's like this, sir."
Pet Aversion: Girls.
Activities: Athletic Association, Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Cadets, Track.



"Mind nagging me a little ? I'm starting to fall asleep."

BENJAMIN GRAY **(Ben)**

Prototype: Fearless Fosdick.
Asset: Brains.
Ambition: Lawyer.
Prob. Dest.: Becoming a second Einstein.
Pastime: Anything that isn't work.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, White."
Pet Aversion: Girls.
Activities: Students' Council, Athletic Association, Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Sr. Basketball, Cadets, Class President.



"Blessings on him who first invented sleep."

GORDON HENDERSON **(Gordie)**

Prototype: Flat top (aircraft carrier).
Asset: Brush cut.
Ambition: Draftsman (mechanical).
Prob. Dest.: Making a robot to do his drafting for him.
Pastime: Resting from Ross House Capers.
Fav. Exp.: "Please Sir — can you do it like this ?
Pet Aversion: M.C. in dances.
Activities: Sr. Football (Capt.), Sr. Basketball, Cadets, Track.



"When I get a feeling for work, I lie down until it passes."

DANIEL LEITHMAN **(Danny)**

Prototype: Mighty Mouse.
Asset: His size.
Ambition: Entering McGill.
Prob. Dest.: Entering McGill with mop and bucket.
Pastime: Getting extra detentions.
Fav. Exp.: "!!%°°††" (censored)
Pet Aversion: Teachers, school, teachers, detentions, teachers.
Activities Sr. Football, Cadets.



"She seems calm and reserved as far as that goes.
She seems to be quiet — but one never knows."

ARLENE PROBYN **(Proby)**

Prototype: Florence Nightingale.
Asset: Her quietness.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Nursing the Doctors.
Pastime: Minding her own business.
Fav. Exp.: "Ye Gads!"
Pet Aversion: Not being able to be heard in French Class.
Activities: Chorus, Dramatics (T).



"Don't do what you can get other people to do for you!"

OLAF LEMON **(Citrus)**

Prototype: Moose in "Archie" comics.
Asset: Hard head.
Ambition: Aeronautical Engineering.
Prob. Dest.: Getting old age pension from S.W.C.
Pastime: Getting behind in his school work.
Fav. Exp.: "That work you lent me was done wrong."
Pet Aversion: Work.
Activities: Sr. Football, Cadets.



"Ignorance is bliss — gee, I'm happy!"

HEATHER RAMSAY **(Skyscraper)**

Prototype: Beanstalk — from "Jack and the Beanstalk".
Asset: Brown eyes.
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Steeple — Jack.
Pastime: Talking to Joan.
Fav. Exp.: "I don't know, Sir."
Pet Aversion: Low ceilings.
Activities: Magazine Board, Senior Soccer, Sr. Basketball, Chorus, Volleyball, Badminton.



"I agree with no man's opinion — I have some of my own."

STUART MARWICK **(Stu)**

Prototype: Machanical Brain.
Asset: His knowledge of unusable facts.
Ambition: Law.
Prob. Dest.: The Bar.
Pastime: Dreaming up hard ways to do easy things.
Fav. Exp.: "I still say it can be done this way."
Pet Aversion: Being shown it can't be done that way.
Activities: Magazine Board, Senior Football, Cadets, Track.



"He is just what he is — what better report?
A boy, a friend, a student, a good sport."

PETER ROWLEY **(Pete)**

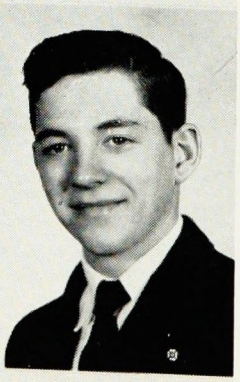
Prototype: Gorgeous George at 18.
Asset: Hydrogen Peroxide.
Ambition: Architect.
Prob. Dest.: Slinging hash in N.Y.
Pastime: His modified sterophonic audio-oscillating transistor (radio).
Fav. Exp.: "How come he got ½ mark more'n me?"
Pet Aversion: Not getting out of a detention.
Activities: Magazine Board, Cadets, Public Speaking.



"If he fails — then we all fail."

GARY MATTHAMS **(Tex)**

Prototype: One and only — thank goodness.
Asset: His age.
Ambition: Hill Billy Singer.
Prob. Dest.: Discovering the key of H.
Pastime: Trying to find a key he can sing in.
Fav. Exp.: "I still say George Washington was the 4th Pres."
Pet Aversion: Annex.
Activities: Magazine Board (Asst. Editor), Sr. Football.



"Women and History should never be dated."

EDWARD SIMPSON **(Eddy)**

Prototype: Mr. Boynton of "Our Miss Brooks".
Asset: Apparent disinterest in females.
Ambition: To hit 250 words per minute in typing.
Prob. Dest.: Being male secretary for a female boss.
Pastime: Copying Biology notes.
Fav. Exp.: "But — you must know!"
Pet Aversion: Not being able to think up excuses.
Activities: Magazine Board, Library Committee, Cadets, Dramatics.



"He was a Boy Scout until he was 15,—then he became a girl scout."

ALEXANDER PHILIP **(Phil)**

Prototype: Glenn Miller.
Asset: His versatility.
Ambition: To master his trombone.
Prob. Dest.: PHorming PHILIP'S PHenomenal PHew.
Pastime: Playing (?) his trombone.
Fav. Exp.: "Stewart did it."
Pet Aversion: Getting blamed for what he did.
Activities: Magazine Board, Senior Football, Sr. Basketball, Sr. Hockey, Cadets, Dramatics, Track.



"A sophisticated rhetorician inebricated by the exuberance of his personal verocity."

JAMES STEWART **(Jim)**

Prototype: Major Hoople.
Asset: Extensive vocabulary.
Ambition: To get away without doing his homework at least once.
Prob. Dest.: Revising Webster's Dictionary.
Pastime: Ross House Frolics.
Fav. Exp.: "Dirty!"
Pet Aversion: Maths.
Activities: Cadets.



"All great men are dying; my, but I feel great."

BRUCE STUART (Tigah)

Prototype: Great Gildersleeve.
Asset: Drawl.
Ambition: Beverage tester.
Prob. Dest.: Stanstead Granite Quarry (digging dirt).
Pastime: Throwing chalk at Andre.
Fav. Exp.: "I think he deserves a detention for that."
Pet Aversion: English (written or ottervise).
Activities: Sr. Football, Cadets.



"You have worked me too hard, I must slumber again."

BRIAN TAYLOR

Proototype: Icabod Crane.
Asset: Blue eyes (when he opens them).
Ambition: Replacing Liberace.
Prob. Dest.: Making a pocket-size H-Bomb for kids.
Pastime: Smelling up the lab with H2S.
Fav. Exp.: "Positive test."
Pet Aversion: Dirty labs.
Activities: Dramatics (T), Cadets.



"I'd be good – but it's awful lonesome being good."

JOAN THOMPSON

Prototype: Minnie Mouse.
Asset: Her size.
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Typing letters to Mutt.
Pastime: Talking to Heather.
Fav. Exp.: "Have you got Corinne's Geometry book ?"
Pet Aversion: Big "Wheels".
Activities: Chorus, Gym Demonstration.



"I was born a blonde – and I'll die a blond
Even if I have to dye to remain a blond !"

PATRICIA VOKEY (Pat)

Prototype: Original Copy.
Asset: Blond hair.
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Just that.
Pastime: Getting behind in N. A. L.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, go home !"
Pet Aversion: Being interrupted in class to answer a question.
Activities: Soccer, Chorus.



"As nice a girl as you'll ever meet
Happy, cute and kinda sweet."

BEVERLEY WHITE (Bev)

Prototype: Little Iodine.
Asset: Her hairdo.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Breaking her back carrying homework books.
Pastime: Carrying them back to school.
Fav. Exp.: "But–**You** told us that !"
Pet Aversion: Being teased about her singing.
Activities: Magazine Board, Publicity Committee, Students' Council, Dramatics (T), Cheerleading, Chorus.



"Height = ½ circumference."

ALAN WILKINS
(Willie Lump-Lump)

Prototype: King Farouk.
Asset: Wavy hair.
Ambition: Undertaker.
Prob. Dest.: Grave digger.
Pastime: Looking up obituary column.
Fav. Exp.: "Stop getting me !"
Pet Aversion: Messy hair.
Activities: Magazine Board, Publicity Committee, Manager Jr. Football, Manager Jr. Basketball, Cadets, Class Sec.-Treas.

CLASS PROPHECY — XI

Year: 1981.
Place: Unknown.
Clipping from Newspaper.

Former Class of S.W.C. Killed in Explosion.

Yesterday a terrific explosion disintegrated the house of Benjamin "Fatso" Gray, retired swindler and con-man, who, along with former Grade XI pupils of 1956 at S.W.C. were celebrating their 25th anniversary of their release from that place. It is stated that the cause of the explosion was a demonstration by the Ross House Trio (MARWICK, TAYLOR & STEWART) showing how they exploded gunpowder "back in '56".

Next of kin having been notified, the following are the obituaries:

BACHELDER, LUCILLE. Tap dancer at "Wilkins Stork Club".

BACON, RODNEY. Social welfare officer for Martian & Plutonian immigrants to earth. Rodney had just returned from a goodwill tour of Venus where he had convinced some of the nimble-footed two-ton monsters to attend Stanstead College this fall to help out the football team.

BLACHFORD, KELSEY. Kelsey had made several tours of Russia and had just received the title "Comrade Heroine" in the hope that she would return to teach the Russions weight-lifting for the Olympics.

BOUCHARD, ANDRE. Last week Andre returned from the depths of Deepest Africa where he had been hunting wild boars to keep his sausage business going. The lack of pigs in Canada and U.S.A. had been a source of worry to him lately.

CASS, JANET. World famous hair stylist who had just started the fashion of red and white striped hair.

FARWELL, PETER. Chief of the Universal Space Patrol. This is a "tough break" for all the Earth as Peter was supposed to race his Super X15D27 Space Ship against all comers.
FERLAND, RICHARD. This man had made himself famous by his complete mastery of all known languages. His editorials in the "Ferland-Vokey Daily Gazette" will be missed by all people of the Solar System.

GERRIE, MICHAEL. Mike had just retired after 20 years with the Montreal Canadiens in which time he had 12 goals scored against him. Each goal was scored when the puck careened off his nose into the net.

GRAY, BENJAMIN. After spending some time in jail for swindling, diamond mine robberies and innumerable petty thefts, FATSO had just gone into retirement with his ill-gained wealth. It is not certain where he kept his money before his capture but it is believed that some was hidden in the girls' locker room in S.W.C.

HENDERSON, GORDON. Gordon, as you well know, was world-famous for his comic book "Rocky Henderson, All-World Athlete". It is fairly certain he got the source of his material from his GREAT exploits in sports at West Hill and Stanstead College and various other places. The younger generation will doubtless miss this great athlete.

LEITHMAN, DANIEL. Danny, because of his great scholastic process in Grade XI, 1956 had been head of the English Departments for all known universities of the world. He had been given honorary titles in all phases of education. For a list of Prof. Leithman's degrees, send 25¢ (for postage) to this paper and we will send out the parcel in return mail.

LEMON, OLAF. Olaf had just recovered from a broken foot received when he dropped on it, one of the three pool tables he was carrying to Stanstead College. "Lemon's Pool Table Delivery Service" is nationally famous. Olaf had been famous "back in '56" for his ability to lift one pool table, although recently he has lifted as many as six. He wrote French essays as a sideline.

MARWICK, STUART. Stuart, as is known by all, was the Nobel Prize winner for his newly improved robot. This robot can do anything a farmwife can do (cook, sew, wash clothes, etc.), and can argue incessantly with people such as Stuart who enjoy that pastime.

MATTHAMS, GARY. It seems this old man was on the verge of making an important announcement at the time of the explosion. In the past 25 years, TEX had become a bookworm and had studied every known book to find proof that George Washington was the 4th President. The proof—if he found it, doubtless disappeared with him in the explosion.

PROBYN, ARLENE. Arlene, who disappeared in 1956 because it was necessary for her to take an Oral French exam, returned in time for the reunion asking if it was still necessary to take it. It is now certain she won't have to.

PHILIP, ALEX. Alex had been the world-famous band leader and idol of the "bobby soxers". It is estimated that he lost 16 tuxedos a week to girl mobs. He has just lost his last tuxedo.
RAMSAY, HEATHER. Heather was the first woman to step off the spaceship onto Venus. It is regrettable that she decreased in height 4′ 6″. Due to the explosion she has now decreased entirely.

ROWLEY, PETER. Inventor of the modified super-oscillators sterophonic, frequency-modulated audiograph with vacuum-tube multimeter, superheterodyne circuit, R-F oscillators and built-in record player, television, alarm-clock and refrigerator.

SIMPSON, EDDY. World famous Entomologist who spent his time travelling the world, looking for bugs. He also collected blonds, red heads, and brunettes — but apparently didn't find them as interesting.

STEWART, JAMES. Designer of all practical space-ships and space stations. His original ideas came from designs dreamed up "back in '56" during Geometry and Algebra periods.
STUART, BRUCE. Inventor of the TRIPLE SHOT CHALK SHOOTER FOR CHILDREN for use in chalk fights during spare periods.

TAYLOR, BRIAN. This world-famous pianist wrote the popular "Taylor's Overture" in the Key of A# (Key of A sharp diminished). This is a combination of all pieces he invented at the Ross House Frolics "back in '56".

THOMSON, JOAN. Joan had just discovered a way she could grow tall and had grown to a height of 6′ 6″ in hopes of showing Heather that she could be tall too. However, she found it rather lonely up there since Heather shrank and so had spent the last few years trying to find an antidote that would make her small again. In the explosion she was as small as she'll ever be.

VOYEY, PATRICIA. Author of the much-read book "Excuses for School Kids for all Occasions". Despite the fact that School Associations tried to ban it, Pat's book has made the rounds. She was also Editor of the "Ferland-Vokey Daily Gazette" and wrote Latin editorials.

WHITE, BEVERLEY. This lady took over the radio program "Kindergarten of the Air". Because of her voice, it is said she received many thousands of letters asking who the child was that was singing on her program.

WILKINS, ALAN. This multi-trillionaire owned nearly all the show places in the world such as "Wilkins Stork Club", "Wilkins Copa Cabana", "Wilkins Monté Carlo Night Club", "Wilkins London Café", but the most famous of all was "Happy's Diner".

We deeply regret the unfortunate death of these world and universally-known personages. Rites will be held at Wilkins' Undertaking Parlor on Wednesday next. Please omit flowers.



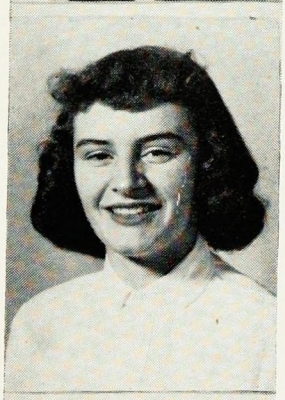
Appreciation

The student members of the 1955-1956 Annual Board wish to thank the many people who made this magazine possible. We especially feel that this edition of the Annual would have been impossible without the aid of our Staff Advisor, Mr. Paradissis. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Heather Ramsay, Joan Thomson, Ronda Cady, Elizabeth Phillip, and Edward Simpson who did a fine job of typing.



RONDA CADY

Birthplace: Minto, New Brunswick.
Fav. Exp.: "Don't believe a word he says!"
Asset: Her nose.
Ambition: Highest Paid Secretary in Canada.
Probable Destiny: Just that!!
Pastime: Scolding roomie!!
Pet Aversion: Nosy people.
Theme Song: C-C-C- Cady.
Activities: Soccer, Basketball, Volleybal, Athletic Association, Library Committee, Chorus, Gym Demonstration.



BETTY ANN COLT "B.A.C."

Birthplace: Montreal.
Fav. Exp.: Censored.
Asset: Her personality.
Ambition: 150 words a minute in shorthand.
Prob. Dest.: Teaching bookkeeping at Sir George Williams.
Pastime: Waiting for the mail.
Pet Aversion: French.
Theme Song: Sh-Boom.
Activities: Girls' Chorus, Dramatics, Students' Council, Vice-President of Bugbee.



EVA DANIEL "The Atom"

Birthplace: Montreal.
Fav. Exp.: M-A-L-C-O-L-M.
Asset: Her gentleness.
Ambition: Secretary to the Canadian Representative at the U.N.
Prob. Dest.: Helping newly-weds pick out furniture.
Pastime: Walking and talking beneath the trees.
Pet Aversion: Little Men.
Theme Song: Five foot two.
Activities: Chorus, Dramatics (Secretary), Sr. Basketball, Magazine Board. Cheerleading, Treasurer of Bugbee, Gym Demonstration.



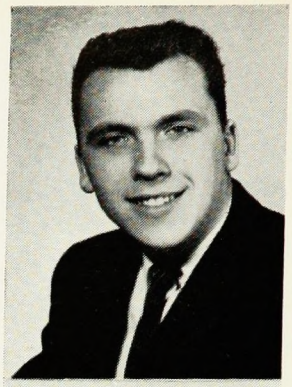
PATRICIA DAWSON "Pat"

Birthplace: Hamilton.
Fav. Exp.: "I'm sorry I'm late but . . ."
Asset: Her abilityy to do shorthand.
Ambition: Private Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Sitting on Boss' knee.
Pastime: Arena.
Pet Aversion: Commercial Law.
Theme Song: "Whatever Lola Wants . . . ."



JOHN GAULIN

Birthplace: Stanstead.
Fav. Exp.: 'What's that?"
Asset: Personality.
Ambition: Chartered Accountant.
Prob. Dest.: Calling out numbers at Bingo games.
Pastime: Explaining to Guy.
Pet Aversion: Wasting time.
Activities: Cadets.



GUY GENEST

Birthplace: Thetford Mines.
Fav. Exp.: "Not so fast, I don't understand."
Asset: His voice and his eyes.
Ambition: To work for the Bell Telephone.
Prob. Dest.: Baritone for the Metropolitan Opera.
Pastime: Waking up the Bugbee boys.
Pet Aversion: People who speak English too fast.
Theme Song: The Great Pretender.
Activities: Hockey, Dramatics, Football, Cadets.



KATHLEEN HILL "Tootie"

Birthplace: Rock Island.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh darn!"
Asset: Her smile.
Ambition: Housewife.
Prob. Dest.: Teaching Rapid Cal at Bugbee.
Pastime: Surf boarding in the winter.
Pet Aversion: People who don't like short men.
Theme Song: The Roving Kind.
Activities: Chorus, Dramatics.



JOAN JOHNSON "Joanie"

Birthplace: Magog, Que.
Asset: Her giggle.
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Teaching dictaphone at Bugbee.
Pastime: Making Betty giggle.
Pet Aversion: People who don't like Dictaphone.
Theme Song: Memories are made of this.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, for Pete's sake."



ELIZABETH LABEREE "Betty"

Birthplace: Stanstead.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, for gosh sakes!"
Asset: Long wavy hair.
Ambition: Kindergarten teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Running a summer camp for children.
Pastime: Coaching basketball.
Pet Aversion: Reading aloud.
Theme Song: Sweet and Low.
Activities: Sr. Basketball, Sr. Soccer, Secretary of Bugbee, Gym Demonstration.



LIN LACOSTE

Birthplace: Granby, Que.
Fav. Exp.: "How do you say that in English?"
Asset: His shirt full of cookies.
Ambition: Air Force.
Prob. Dest.: Building model airplanes.
Pastime: Taking Jan's pencil.
Pet Aversion: Teachers who won't allow food in class.
Theme Song: Rock around the clock.
Activities: Cadets.



LOIS McCLARY **"Loise"**

Birthplace: Hatley, Que.
Fav. Exp.: Censored.
Asset: Her wit.
Ambition: To pass B.B.C.
Prob. Dest.: Passing by the skin of her teeth.
Pastime: Balling out her roommates.
Pet Aversion: Being called Loise.
Theme Song: Love and Marriage.
Activities: Chorus, Gym Demonstration.



WILLIAM ROSS

Birthplace: Montreal.
Favourite Expression: "Hey !"
Asset: Blond hair.
Ambition: Hairdresser.
Prob. Dest.: Private Hairdresser to Gorgeous George.
Pastime: Women.
Pet Aversion: Work.
Theme Song: Oh You Beautiful Doll.
Activities: Students' Council, Cadets, President of Bugbee.



JANET SILVESTER **"Jan"**

Birthplace: Beebe, Que.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh . . . . !"
Asset: Her beautiful teeth.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Nursing some poor soul in Hamilton.
Pastime: Riding the Beebe bus.
Pet Aversion: Being teased.
Theme Song: Where have you been Billy Boy ?



JANET STEVENSON

Birthplace: East Angus, Que.
Fav. Exp.: "Anybody see Beatrice?"
Asset: Her height.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Working at Dominion Glove.
Pastime: Getting colds especially in English Class.
Pet Aversion: Reading lesson.
Theme Song: Too Young.

BUGBEE PROPHECY

I was down in the dumps ! My feet ached, my head ached ! All day I had been typing theses; every one written in the worst handwriting of the young men and women of Western University.

Oh — well ! The day was over and the evening ahead of me. I put on my slippers, got a bowl of apples, pulled my favourite tabby cat into my lap, turned on the T.V., set to Channel XY and forgot all my troubles in watching some of my favourite programmes. I had just begun to doze a little when I was brought back to earth by the appearance of Bill Ross as a singing star on "What's my Rackett". Imagine my surprise when he burst into his theme song — "John Brown's Body" — My heart gave a leap — Why ! His hidden talent must have been discovered the night of the Bugbee Prom. After three pounds of rotten tomatoes he was conducted from the stage. The last I heard he was singing in Lower Slobbovia. (He must have graduated). After this terrible experience the first guest on the program was a young lady from Hatley — Lois McClary. The panel had quite a time to guess her "rackett" . . . She actually was a speed typist. Her — a speed typist ?? That really tickled me !

The next person to participate in this panel show was the charming Miss Betty Ann Colt. Can you imagine what her "rackett" is ? The panel was stumped ! Guess what ? She was a spy for the F.B.I.

After seeing so many of my one-time school mates I was sorry to see the show end so soon. Now it was time for "My Secret", a program sponsored by "A Jacks", the foaming cleanser, and who do you suppose could "boom" it better than Guy Genest ! After this brief commercial, to my surprise, who should bounce onto the stage but one of my former teachers, Miss M. Holmes. When the panel finally guessed her secret it was found that she was the 18th cousin (no less) of Sherlock Holmes. After a merry "Cheerio" she left the stage. Betty Laberee ! Was I seeing things ? Her on television ? Oh, yes ! I remember now, she just won the knitting marathon sponsored by the Johnston Baby Product Company. Miss Joan Johnston, President of the company, was presenting her with a silver cup for her five days continuous knitting. Imagine two old friends being reunited in such a surprising way ! The program was interrupted by an important flash ! Mr. Lin Lacoste was urging the public to beware of three baboons who had escaped from the Granby Zoo. Mr. Lacoste was caretaker at the Zoo and was very concerned about his pets, which he wished returned in good order.

My head was spinning after seeing so many of my old school mates so I decided to retire. The next day I followed the regular routine. That night, to see if lightning strikes twice in the same place I turned on the T.V. set. The program was "Do You Trust Your Husband"? The first contestants were John Gaulin and Janet Stevenson. I couldn't believe it! They gave their name as Mr. and Mrs. John Gaulin. Things certainly had happened to that old Bugbee Class of ours. My! What you find out about your husband on this program! The way things went I'm quite sure a divorce will soon be in progress. After that episode I just had to switch over to "Grand Opera" coming from Montreal to soothe my nerves. My, what a beautiful voice this opera singer has! I wonder who she could possibly be? It's Patricia Dawson singing "The Old Grey Mayor". Well she certainly has come up in the world since our Chapel Exercises at Bugbee! I think it should be about time for the Ed Sullivanitski show as it is almost 8 o'clock. I don't want to miss it because last week they announced a surprise for tonight's show. (I wonder whether Mr. Sullivanitski will crack a smile tonight? No – An attractive old lady in her Easter bonnet-flower pot style – came careening onto the stage on one wheel of her modern, automatic wheel chair. This was the surprise! She was Mrs. Beth S. Smith, the oldest commercial teacher in the world. She used to be my teacher when I was a little bit of a irl at S.W.C. (Incidentally she's still there). Ed asked her secret for keeping so fresh and active – she replied, "It's the regular, wholesome meals I eat every day!! Goodness, it's already time for a commercial. They seem so frequent on this program and they're usually the same. There's a beautiful girl driving a slick Mercury '75 and dressed to kill. Wait a minute – that girl looks familiar. Where are my specs? Jumping Caddlehopper, it's Janet Silvester! She sat right behind me in B.B.C. Ed is introducing his renowned guests from the audience, the beautiful Doris Day now aging slightly and gorgeous Donda Cady, the only woman plastic surgeon specializing in nose remodelling. She's even remodelled her own. Another audience guest was Miss Kathleen Hill who is editor of the "Lovelorn Column" of the Rock Island Gabbler. She just completed her autobiography which tells about her hardships at Bugbee. It's really a tear-jerkling story.

I had been watching so closely I had not thought of opening my afternoon mail. Well there was an invitation to attend the opening of the New Bugbee Business College. What could be more fitting to the end of a perfect day!

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CLASS PROPHECY — XII

As they turn on the T.V. set in S.W.C. in 1961, this is what might be heard: Good Evening Ladies and Gentlemen. This is your play by play announcer, Owen Wheelock, the score is two all with the Montreal Canadiens tied with the Detroit Red Wings. There is one minute, twenty-nine seconds left in the game. The teams are changing their lines. Coach Chuck Johnston of the Montreal Canadiens sends out his big gun, Rocket Zakaib along with Stenowiski, and Lousionniski. The puck is faced off in deep Montreal territory. The Rocket gets the draw, he circles behind the net, he's picking up speed, he's across the blue line, the red line, cutting around Nauseatski of Detroit, going in on goal, he fakes again, he shoots, he scores. The forum is a mad house, rubbers, hats, cushions, and programs litter the ice. The game is over and in a few minutes the Stanley Cup will be presented to Captain Fred Zakaib. And now this brief message from our sponsor:

"Friends, for quick and courteous service when travelling stop at your Houghton Hamburger sign. These revolutionary hamburgers, manufactured by The Tesker Houghton Company of Canada Ltd. are sure to please the most critical taste. So change now to Houghton's hamburgers available only at your Houghton Hamburger sign. And now we bring you back to the ice with Owen Wheelock."

"Here we are back on the ice and the cup is about to be presented to Captain Fred Zakaib by the well-known Speech Therapist Georgia Copland, bride-to-be of the president of the National Hockey League. The team Captain Zakaib receives a kiss from "Miss Houghton Hamburger" of 1961, Pat Nayler. Coach Chuck Johnston is now being carried on the ice by Stenowiski and Lousioniski. He puts his arms around the cup and kisses it. A red cap has his head in the way, why it's Ray Boadway fulfilling his lifelong ambition to be on television. The ice is getting crowded and the reporters are swarming over the place. The team now looks forward to a trip to Florida, expenses paid by hamburger Tycoon Tesker Houghton and as the picture fades out we see Carolyn Barker holding back Coach Johnston as he tries to stick his head into the champagne which fills the Stanley Cup.

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Anarchists

CENSORED

H-m-m-m-m!



Totem Pole



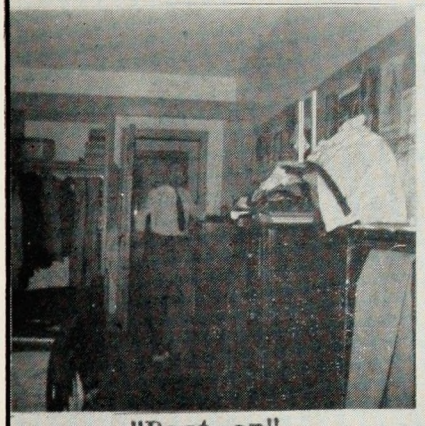
Liz-- "At Home"



Ptomaine?



Joke?



"Pest-er"



Mutt, Self-Styled



Quiet Hour



Overtime Play



The Rocks



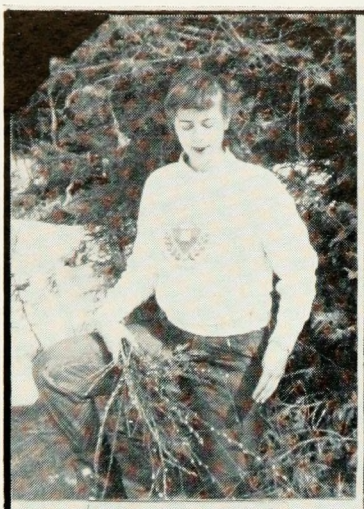
Music Lovers

Campus

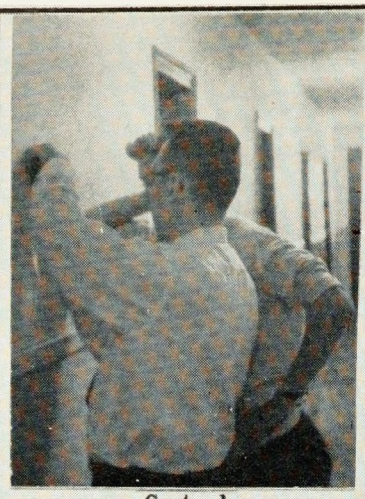

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Song Book

Characters


FLORIDA
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Nature Girl



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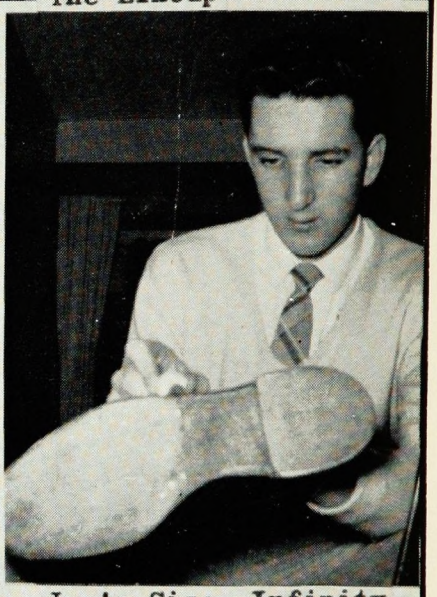
The Lineup



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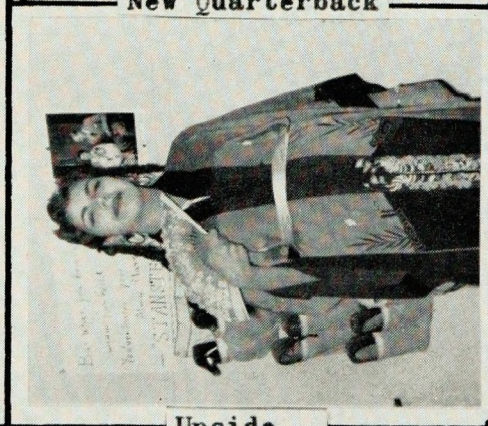
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Joe's Size- Infinity



Hey! Everything's...



Upside...



Down!



Girls...



Girls...



Me



And More Girls(?)



Activites

THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The E.T.C.M., as usual, took an active part in this school year.

The staff consisted of: Mr. S. W. W. Lynch, Director, who also taught piano and wind instruments. Miss E. MacFadzen taught piano and theory, working mainly with the older group. Mrs. A. P. Gordon taught piano to the younger ones, and both these piano teachers were very busy with their many pupils. Mrs. A. MacK. Rose taught voice, and Mr. D. Wheeler, drums. Mrs. G. Fulcher was our patient, ever present registrar.

The faculty and music students had the pleasure of attending a few recitals each term, all of which were a great credit to the teachers.

This year's organizations, of the E.T.C.M. were, the Girls' Chorus and the Orchestra. The Girls' Chorus took part in the Remembrance Day Service, the Christmas Carol Service, an evening service, held in St. James United Church, Montreal, in which the boys also participated, and in the final concert of the year.

The Orchestra and the Girls' Chorus were both in the Production of the "King's Courtship", this year's operetta.

The Conservatory has been very handicapped since the loss of Pierce Hall, but with plans for the new building progressing, it is hoped that we shall soon take part in many more musical activities.

—Elizabeth Webster.



CADETS

Back Row, left to right: Quarter Master Lt. R. Boadway, Sgt. Olaf Lemon, Sgt. James Stewart, Sgt. Major Peter Farwell, Sgt. Ronald Moss, Sgt. Gordon Edgar, Sgt. Gene Malone.

Front Row, left to right: Lt. Ivan Kyle, Lt. Alex Philip, Lt. Michael Gerrie, Lt. David Boswell, Capt. Lloyd MacPherson, Lt. Charles Higginbotham, Cadet Major David Houghton, Lt. Owen Wheelock.

CADETS

The Cadet Officers and N.C.O's were chosen from a class of boys held during September and October. At this class the candidates learned the elementary drill movements and commands and the military knowledge necessary for their cadet duties.

The instructors have been Captain MacPherson and Lieutenants Boswell and Higginbotham.

Almost every cadet used the range this year. While some cadets were removed from lists rather early, a large number went on to shoot for badges. All the shooting was done under the direction of Mr. MacPherson and in the cadets free time.

As in years gone by, the parades were held on the back campus until cold weather, and then they were held in the Gymnasium throughout the winter. When the parades were held on the back campus, company drill and Individual Platoon drill were carried out.

During the winter, lectures on map reading and instruction on the Bren Machine Gun were given.

On November 11th the Corps turned out with the 74th Field Battery and marched to the Haskell Opera House where the Armistice Service was held.

Captain MacPherson took over duties as Commanding Officer of the Corps.

When Spring came, the Company once more took to the back campus for their drill. Route marches were carried out, and the band, which had been practising all winter, gave the boys something to march to.

All in all, every officer, N.C.O. and member of the Corps did his utmost to uphold its name.

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The Army Cadets were formed again this year, as in the past, on the first Wednesday afternoon of the school year. Uniforms were issued for the next parade.

Promotions for this year were as follows:

Cdt/Maj.	—Cdt. Houghton, D.
Cdt/Capt.	—Cdt. Gerrie, M.
Cdt/CSM	—Cdt/Cpl. Farwell, P.
Cdt/CQMS	—Cdt. Stewart, J.
Cdt/Lieut. i/c #1 Pltn.	—Cdt/Cpl. Kyle, I.
Cdt/Lieut. i/c #2 Pltn.	—Cdt/Sgt. Wheelock, O.
Cdt/Lieut. i/c #3 Pltn.	—Cdt/Sgt. Philip, A.
Cdt/Sgt. #1 Pltn.	—Cdt. Moss, R.
Cdt/Sgt. #2 Pltn.	—Cdt. Malone, E.
Cdt/Sgt. #3 Pltn.	—Cdt. Boadway, R.
Cdt/Band/Sgt.	—Cdt. Lemon, O.
Cdt/Flag/Sgt.	—Cdt. Edgar, G.
Cdt/Cpl. #1 in #1 Pltn.	—Cdt. Rowley, P.
#2 in #1 "	—Cdt. Setlakwe, J.
#3 in #1 "	—Cdt. Genest, G.
#1 in #2 "	—Cdt. Peterson, W.
#2 in #2 "	—Cdt. Stuart, B.
#3 in #2 "	—Cdt. Bacon, R.
#1 in #3 "	—Cdt. Roberts, C.
#2 in #3 "	—Cdt. Marwick, S.
#3 in #3 "	—Cdt. Smith, P.
L/Cpls. — Flag Party	—Cdt. Greenshields, I.
	—Cdt. Carter, G.

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The Annual Cadet Inspection

The annual inspection was held on May 23. The cadets were inspected by Colonel Armitage of the Ottawa Affiliated Regiment. The cadets marched for about an hour, led by Cdt/Major David Houghton. After being inspected, the corps carried on with individual platoon drill which were followed by diversified training which was conducted by individual cadets from the corps. In the past few years the corps had not presented any physical training which, however, had been an annual contribution to the inspection some years ago. This year there was an excellent display put on by the boys' gym team. This was followed by a speech from Colonel Armitage who praised the corps on their excellent showing. He then awarded the Strathcona Trust Medal to Cdt/Major David Houghton for outstanding leadership in the corps.

After the inspection the Officers and N.C.O's attended a tea in the College reception room. There were also a few other guests.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

A service of remembrance commemorating those who fought for freedom in the two great wars was held on November thirteenth under the auspices of the Stanstead Frontier Branch of the Canadian Legion and the American Legion.

The service was held at the Haskell Opera House where the guest speaker, Rev. C. G. Hepburn, Archdeacon of Ottawa, spoke on the Two World Wars. The last post was played by David Houghton.

After the service the parade returned to the College Memorial Gates where Michael Gerrie, on behalf of the Stanstead Cadets, and Miss Mary Flint on behalf of the I.O.D.E. placed wreaths.

On November eleventh another Remembrance Service was held at the college. The entire school attended the service which was conducted by Rev. G. Tenneson and Mr. L. C. MacPherson. Ben Gray was presented with a scholastic award. After the Honour Roll was called, the Last Post was again played by David Houghton, followed by the Great Silence.

—Patricia Vokey.

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GIRLS' INITIATION

Although there was great talk about "initiation", the newcomers to the College did not know when this event was to commence.

We soon found out, to our sorrow and the amusement of the "old girls". It was a Friday night, September 17th. A number of old students were arriving at the College, apparently just for a visit. At approximately eleven o'clock everyone retired, and the next thing I felt was a handful of cold spaghetti in my face. It was "initiation"! Each "old girl" took charge of a "new girl". We were commanded by them to make two beds, our own and our room-mates. We then put on our jeans, and since we were to dress warmly, the old girls assisted in this by putting pillow cases over our heads, and tying our hands behind our backs. Still half asleep we trudged outside.

Under a full moon, we played soccer, and then ran around the track when it was light enough. We also entertained some of the teachers with "good morning" songs.

We were then hustled upstairs, and lined up in the hall to learn the "Alma Mater". As we were bellowing, each newcomer was escorted to the bathroom, where we were told to duck for a quarter, which was in a pan of water. Instead of a quarter we came up with a green mask, consisting of a mixture of oat meal and toothpaste. From there we were ordered to the tunnel where our faces were decorated with lipstick and a sign, inscribed with our names, ages, and a phrase about ourselves, were hung around our necks.

The boys were much amused by our new "mode" as we relunctantly trudged around the heart. We were then lined up, and the new boys asked us such intimate questions as "What is your telephone number?", and "Will you marry me?"

At long last it was breakfast time, and we thought we could wash, but no, we were told that Initiation had just begun.

With one oxford, one running shoe, one sock and one black stocking, tunics and blouses back to front, hair in curlers, and our green masks still on, we paraded to breakfast a few minutes later.

Much to our astonishment, after eating, we discovered there was going to be an entertainment, by us! This embarrasing event was soon over, and we were permitted to dress decently, although we had to wear our signs for a week.

All this ended with the "Freshman Prom", which we all attended, and all agreed that we were now truly "Initiated".

—Louise Milne.

THE BOYS' INITIATION

None of the other freshmen believed me when I told them I had heard faint rumours and idle talk concerning "Initiation Week", which is usually ushered in on the first Saturday of the school year. However my suspicions were fully confirmed when, on the night before that hectic day, several "Old Boys" arrived at the college, "just to pay us a friendly weekend call". Alas and alack, at 4:30 A.M., I heard the meaningful whoops of the raiding party. I knew then that those many weekend visits had not been wrought on the spur of the moment or on impulse. Everything had been almost diabolically planned.

The next instant the onslaught filtered into our rooms. Pillow cases were tied down over all the victims' heads. We stood there for a minute like humiliated members of the "Klu-Klux Klan", because you see, our hands were tied with our own neckties or bathrobe sashes. After that minute of suspense we were abruptly whisked off to the football field or rather the boys' campus.

Once on the campus we were made to run in all directions. Many head-on collisions prevailed. I still have not found whose nose my head connected with, but a friend of mine in the Ross House had a nose which he though was possibly broken in four places. Oddly enough we survived the first round at this game.

Now the second round of this affair took place in the old gym. All the freshmen's shoes were tied together in a heap on the floor. At a given signal we had to dash forward, paw frantically through people and shoes, and come up with our own pair. The penalty for not being successful in this feat – making several laps around the gym. The prize for the winners – free servings of garlic, which were rather forcefully administered !

While still in the old gym, all the principles were daubed with printer's ink, lipstick and toothpaste, with the latter being well rubbed into the hair. At last this gaudy South Sea spectacle hustled out and off to the Lamb House, urged on by the switches of their seemingly tireless escorts.

At the Lamb House the teachers were serenaded by "willing persons", who did rather well in such selections as "Good Morning, dear teacher".

The next stop was the Canadian Customs, and away went the mob running backwards down Rock Island hill, accompanied by those two worthy guards of honour, Mr. MacPherson and Mr. Semon.

At the Customs we attempted to clean up the front of the place, but with little assistance from the "Old Boys", who continually went behind us and threw more litter on the clean places.

Soon up the hill we went and back to the girls' campus, where the fair young maids of the hour were waiting to be "introduced" to us. Somehow or other a certain dramatic embrace was demanded of us with some of the girls.

At the initiation breakfast some of the freshmen were asked to either sing a song or play an instrument. Garry Mathams, "spanked" out a little western ditty, which surpassed our expectations and encores were demanded. A Ross House quartet condescended to render their version of "The Happy Wanderer". The boys were also entertained when Priscilla Clark blasted out a few hot licks on the trumpet and Eva Daniel very charmingly modelled a flour sack.

After the breakfast all freshman boys were informed that they had to replace their usual neckties with ones of red ribbon; open doors for seniors, walk up and downstairs backwards, and not speak to a girl for the durations of Initiation week. Ha ! As for walking up and downstairs backwards, only the phlegmatic ones on the flats complied with the rule.

When all the toothpaste and lipstick had been scrubbed off and most of the printer's ink had gone down the drain, many of the boys felt duly i n i t i a t e d into this institution. Surprisingly enough, too, is the fact that to this day some of the new boys still have a few fragments left of their red ribbon ties to bring back memories of an exciting and wonderful experience.

—Charles E. Johnston.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT 1955

One of the highlights of the school year 1956 was International Night, held on November 19 at Sunnyside gymnasium.

Weeks before the event, preparation began around the College with students hurrying and scurrying trying to get decorations for their booths, and costumes to match.

The booths were beautifully decorated to attract both young and old alike. Some of the most interesting were the Mountain Dew Booth, Ice Cream Booth, Fortune Telling, and Fish Pond. Flags of different countries were used to establish the significance of the evening. Students and teachers are to be highly praised for their efforts which resulted in the colourful event.

The main event of the evening was the entertainment put on by the students of all grades. First there was Choral Speaking – "Three Little Kittens" by Grade 2 in Sunnyside. Following that was the Square Dance put on by a number of students from Grade 2B in Sunnyside. A song by Grade VIII and IX girls from Sunnyside was sung entitled "Happy Farmer Boy". A number of students from grade IV in Sunnyside sang the songs "The Crow" and "The Fiddler". A square dance done by grades VIII and IX from Sunnyside was very successful. Another outstanding number was the Boys' Gym Team from the College doing a gym demonstration. As a finale the College put on a Stage Play entitled "In The Suds", with splendid acting by Heather Ramsay, Georgia Copland, and Owen Wheelock.

There were approximately eight hundred people who attended the event, both to enjoy themselves and to help others. I am quite sure that they went home confident that they had done both.

—Ronda Cady.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The annual Hallowe'en festivity took on a different theme this year. It was celebrated in the form of a party where students could enjoy watching television or playing cards, checkers, etc.

The scene of activity in general were in the library, boys' pool room, and the reception room. No doubt hidden talents of the skill of card playing were revealed by some of the most "unexpected" students of the College.

Refreshments were then served in the recreation room through the kind courtesy of Mrs. McGilton. This was followed by a sing-song which brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

—Allan Wilkins.

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THE FRESHMAN PROM

The Freshman Prom this year was held on the Saturday closing Initiation Week. The guests were received by Mr. MacPherson, Miss Masten, Peter Farwell, and Joan Thomson, and were welcomed by M.C. Mike Gerrie who did a splendid job throughout the evening. A musical programme was presented in the reception room before the dancing commenced. Elizabeth Webster gave a piano rendition of "In A Rose Garden". Georgia Copland sang "I'll See You in My Dreams" to Mrs. Gordon's accompaniment. Then Alex Philip, with background by Mr. Lynch, played "Unchained Melody" on his trombone. A promenade took us to the dining room for dancing.

Later in the evening there was further entertainment in the form of "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor", performed by Foster, Curtis, and Birch. This was very amusing, especially to the old students who knew these boys. After the refreshments, which were served next, the dancing continued until the end of a most enjoyable evening.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Christmas Dance this year was held on December 21st in the dining room with Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, Georgia Copland, and Malcolm Lewis acting as staff and student hosts and hostesses. The room was decorated very becomingly in red and green with a large Christmas tree in the corner under which were gifts for each member present.

Highlights of the evening were: a program in the reception room, including a rendition of "No, John, No." John was played by Tony Rotheran and the fair maiden by Miss Benny Audet. Other characters in the skit also included David Foster, David Berch, Philip Curtis, and Chuck Johnston. The background for this number was provided by piano and chorus. Second on the program, "The Ross House Dolls" presented a fashion show of exquisite fashions straight from China (otherwise known as the Girls' Flats.) Refreshments were then served and jovial old St. Nick (David Houghton) came on the scene to hand out the gifts from under the tree. This was followed by a quiz program, capably directed by M.C. Peter Farwell.

The M.C. for the remainder of the evening was Mike Gerrie, who did a wonderful job and helped make our Christmas Dance the success that it was.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER

Our annual Christmas dinner this year was held on Sunday, December nineteenth.

To begin the festivities of the day the College attended a carol service at the Centenary United Church where Mr. MacPherson recounted the story of the "Fourth Wise Man" and the Girls' Chorus sang four beloved Christmas hymns.

Dinner was then served in the college dining room, banquet style. Candles, Christmas decorations and lots of turkey added to a wonderful atmosphere and a delicious dinner.

We then retired to the reception room to hear on records the immortal "Christmas Carol" and to bring to a close an eventful day of Christmas celebrations.

—Allan Wilkins.

A TRIP TO FLORIDA

A representative from Derby Line and I representing Rock Island and Stanstead College, on behalf of the Rotary Club were given a trip to St. Augustine, Fla.

The notable cities passed through were New York, Washington, Raleigh, and Savannah.

St. Augustine namely, Silver Springs near Ocala, Daytona Beach, and Marine Gardens.

The remainder of the time was spent going through museums, factories and the greatest attraction of all the fort in St. Augustine. This fort has flown under five flags, Spanish, French, British, Confederate, and American.

We attended a Rotary meeting where we met four other people from Spain, France, Belgium, and Cuba. While there each gave a speech. The above mentioned four spoke on Christmas in their respective countries.

My friend spoke on the American border of our community and I spoke on the Canadian section.

We returned via the same route and gave another speech at Rotary Club here about our trip.

—Rodney Bacon.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

During the second week of February, Joel Bonn (junior) and Rodney Bacon (senior) from Stanstead College along with Cyril Lynch (junior) from Sunnyside School went to Ayer's Cliff to take part in a Public Speaking Contest competing against various other schools in this county. The contestants chose their own topics and many interesting speeches were heard. A Magog junior won first prize, speaking on Sports, while Coaticook won second prize. In the senior section, a senior girl from Coaticook won first prize speaking on Atomic Energy and its uses while Stanstead College won second prize. It is interesting to note that both second prize subjects were about trips. Many teachers were on hand including our Principal who was chairman.

SADIE HAWKINS
and
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

This year Sadie Hawkins and Valentine's Day were celebrated as a combined event during the weekend of February the tenth, eleventh and twelfth. Events got off to an "expensive" start for the girls when Bugbee Business College had a candy sale Friday noon after dinner. Tuck shop at three forty-five was also an expensive ordeal for females.

The girls asked their selected specimens downtown Saturday afternoon, and each boy came back looking fatter, dragging along a bewildered and almost penniless escort.

A dance was scheduled for Saturday night, but it was decided that the usual movie downtown would be more suitable. (The boys didn't mind a bit, I am sure). So once again the girls paid the treat, making them appreciate the many other weekends when someone else provided the "free" ticket.

On Sunday afternoon the boys were asked uptown, where they once more were granted what they preferred. Not a word was uttered from the girls, such was tradition.

The couples later returned to the school for a dinner of roast turkey and apple pie served banquet style.

Vespers followed at seven, where we had an interesting talk given by Mrs. F. Stanton, who was once the Dean of Girls at Stanstead. The topic of her address was the many careers offered in the church, and this was greatly enjoyed by all.

This concluded the festivities of the Sadie Hawkins and Valentine's Day. It will long be remembered by the girls as a weekend of great financial discomfort, but by the boys as a weekend of lots to eat, a free show and a bulging pocketbook on Monday morning.

Liz Webster.

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Geography Gems.
"The population of England is concentrated mainly in the cities".
"The agriculture carried on consists chiefly of farming."
"Most of the fishing of England is done in the water."

THE BUGBEE PROM

The Bugbee Prom proved to be a tremendous success this year. It took place on the 10th of March in the school dining room. The Irish Theme was predominant in the decorations in the hall.

At the start of the Prom every one was introduced to the reception line which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, Miss Holmes, Mr. Lapeyre, Betty Ann Colt, and Bill Ross.

The climax of the evening came at the beginning of the Prom when the Queen "BEE" and King "BUG" were nominated. The two surprised people were Eva Daniel and Lin Lacoste. Miss Masten crowned the King and Mr. Hacket crowned the Queen. This event was rounded off by a former student of Bugbee who showed his gratitude by giving the King and Queen lovely corsages. Betty Ann Colt emceed and did a very good job.

During the course of the evening two skits took place in the Reception Room. The first skit was Mrs. Wallace singing with the help of the boys from the Annex. Four of the senior boys who live in Bugbee, sang with the help of the chorus from Bugbee. The second was a musical skit sung to the tune of John Brown's Body. The participants were Betty Labaree, Bill Ross, and Ivan Kyle.

One of the reasons for the success of the Prom was the fine music played by the school dance band. Cynthia Gordon at the piano, Dick Ferland on Sax, Butch Theodore on Drums, and Alex Philip on the Trombone.

Refreshments were then served followed by dancing and the successful evening came to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

—Bill Peterson, Grade X

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Chemistry Capers
Mr. MacPherson: "What is the most important thing Chemistry has given to modern civilizaton?"
Voice from the rear: "Blondes!"
Mr. MacPherson: . . . . after long explanation of gain and loss of electrons). ". . . and so we see that we are ten electrons short. Class, where are those electrons?"
Same voice from the rear: "Awright, awright, don't nobody leave dis room!"

McGILL ALUMNI PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

On the evening of Saturday, January 28, I travelled with Miss Masten and Mr. and Mrs. Tenneson to North Hatley to take part in the semi-finals of the annual McGill Alumni Public Speaking Contest for girls. The contest was held as part of a meeting of the St. Francis Valley Branch of the McGill Graduate Society and took place in the dining room of the Pleasant View Hotel. The contest was preceded by a delicious buffet supper. As one looked around the room it was not difficcult to pick out those who were the contestants — the ones with the untouched food ! I would suggest that next year they have the contest first and the supper later !

During supper, the six contestants picked from a hat the number under which they were to speak, and so, until the judges, Mrs. John York, Mrs. E. Maines, and Mrs. T. Cadman had retired, I did not know who my opponents were and where they hailed from. During this intermission, however, President G. M. Young, gave the names and schools to the numbers and we each stood separately for our applause.

The contestants were: Susan Schider from King's Hall who had spoken on "Popular People"; Roberta Langford from Lennoxville High who had told us about "An Unforgettable Experience"; Gale Griffith from Sherbrooke High who had a very interesting talk on "The Five C's In Success"; Flora MacKenzie from the Princess Elizabeth High in Magog whose topic had been "Television"; Patricia Mayhew from Coaticook with her subject, "The World Crisis — Human Relations"; and Georgia Copland from Stanstead College. I spoke on "Why I Like Being a Teenager".

The judges took a painfully long time in making their decision. It think it was especially painful for the chairman who was required to keep the audience amused during the intervening time. When the judges did return, however, they announced that their first choice was Gale Griffith from Sherbrooke High. Stanstead College received the runner-up spot and Pat Mayhew from Coaticook was third. Gale was to represent the St. Francis Valley Branch at the finals in Montreal on March 13. Unfortunately she did not fare quite so well there. By coincidence it was my next door neighbour, Julie Adams from Westmount High who won the contest. Her topic was "A New Canadian".

Georgia Copland.

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

This year for the first time in many years there was a library committee.

Some work was done in cataloging the books by the Dewey Decimal Method.

The committee comprised the following:

Ronda Cady
Kelsey Blachford
Sandra Moore
Edward Simpson
Chuck Johnston
Tony Rotherham, President.
Mr. MacPherson, Staff Advisor.

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EXCHANGES

"DUMBEL" — Sherbrooke, Quebec. Your magazine is arranged in a very systematic manner. Pictures are very good and the literary section very well drawn up. It is most interesting. Keep up the good work.

"THE REVIEW" — St. Andrew's College, Ontario. Your magazine is very well arranged but more informaton on the character of your graduates would be much appreciated.

"SPOTLIGHT" — Sutton, Quebec. Graduating section very well planned. Pictures and drawings excellent. Magazine very well done.

"LYRE" — Lennoxville, Quebec. Literary section excellent. Sport section well covered. Senior and Elementary sections well planned.

"B.C.S." — Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que. Cover of your magazine very attractive. May we suggest that the pictures could be improved. Literary section interesting.

"MEMORABILIA" — Beamsville High School, Beamsville, Ontario. Drawings are excellent. Advertising section could be better arranged and pictures could be larger. Sports section very well described.

Model United Nations Assembly

I had the honor of being chosen to go to the the sixth Annual Model General Assembly of the United Nations held on May the eighth, ninth, and tenth. It was held at Plymouth Teachers College, Plymouth, New Hampshire, and was sponsored by Plymouth College and Rotary International.

On arrival the delegates (I represented Iraq) received material on their respective countries and a tag telling their country (with a flag), the delegates' names and their school. These were worn at all times.

In the afternoon there were welcoming speeches by the President of the College, the District Governor, and the Model General Assembly Steering Committee. The A Capella Choir sang a few numbers and an address: "A Look at American Foreign Policy", was given by the Professor of Government for the University of New Hampshire.

The first Plenary session (there were four) took place and then the three committees of the general Assembly were held. Committee I, was "Political and Security", Committee II was "Economic and Financial" and Committee III was "Social, Humanitarian and Legal" (I was in the latter committee). These committees met and argued over the agenda for the following General Assembly sessions. Problems discussed were (1) Admission of Communist China in place of Nationalist China; (2) Egypt's and Jordan's attack on Israel borders; (3) French rule in Tunis, Algeria and Morocco; (4) Relief and Rehabilitation of displaced persons removed from Israel and various others.

Highlights of the General Assembly were: (1) Speech by the Chinese delegation in Chinese; (2) Speech by the Delegation of France in French; (3) Cuban speech in Spanish; (4) Australian speech in "Osstrylan"; (5) the walkout of the entire Russian bloc because of insults.

Highlights of the general schedule were the banquet (lobster salad, etc.) and Cafe International. At the latter the delegates dressed to represent their respective countries and prizes were given. It was actually a dance and there was a talent show produced by the College where yours truly was asked to sing.

At the report made to the Rotary Club on our return, the boy from Derby Academy mentioned that I had — quote "helped promote international relationships by accompanying a certain cute New Zealand delegate to the restaurant after the dance" unquote. I must state that New Zealand and Iraq are on fairly good terms so it was strictly to "Further International Relationships."

This was the largest of the six model Assemblies with about 150 students from New Hampshire, Vermont, and from southern Quebec. We "were" the United Nations while we were there and we found that world problems are truly difficult to solve. We also found that by compromising a bit some sort of agreement could often be made.

I know, personally, that I acquired a great deal of knowledge and I certainly had the best time I have ever had in my life, anywhere or any place.

I wish to thank everyone concerned who made it possible for me to go and urge everyone else who gets a chance to go to this Assembly — take it. You will never regret the experience.

—Gary Mathams, Grade 11.

Rotary Public Speaking Contest

In March Owen Wheelock went to Sherbrooke as a representative from Stanstead College in the Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Montreal Rotary Club.

There were seven schools represented at Sherbrooke: Bishop's College School, Sherbrooke High School, Knowlton High School, Thetford Mines High School, Sutton High School, Granby High School, and Stanstead College.

The winner was Peter White from Bishop's and second place went to Gordon Echenberg from Sherbrooke. These two boys were to go to Montreal in April for the semi-finals.

The winner and our representative spoke on "The Value of a Good Teacher" and the runner up chose as his title "Credo". These talks were held at the New Sherbrooke Hotel and provided an interesting evening for all.

INTER-CLASS DEBATES

On May 11th the semi-finals of the inter-class debates were held in the main room of Bugbee Business College. The topic under debate was: "Co-educational Schools are Better than Separate Schools." The affirmative was upheld by Grade Ten B; represented by David Foster and Tony Rotheram; while the negative was strongly supported by Georgia Copland and David Houghton of Grade Twelve. The opposers of the motion were the winners of the debate, and they will debate against grade eleven in the finals.

AN ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP

For the past six years most of the Rotary Clubs across Canada in co-operation with the Rotary Club of Ottawa have picked high school students to visit the capital for four days in May. The purpose of this is to promote better Canadian Citizenship and a greater knowledge of our Parliament institutions.

This year I was chosen to go and I left here on Sunday, May 13. Although students were arriving by bus, train, and air, everything was well organized and I was met byy Rotarians and billeted at one of their private homes. Some of the students stayed at hotels.

For the next three and a half days our time was almost completely taken up with a well-planned programme. The first day there were messages of welcome from the Rotary Club and an explanation of our programme. Each morning there was a discussion lasting for an hour on Canadian Citizenship, which took place in Carleton College. There were a hundred and eighty-six students who came from coast to coast. We were broken up into nine groups. The leader of the discussions in our group was Miss P. Jewitt, M.A., Ph.D., lecturer in Political Science. These meetings took up the form of a seminar and questions and answers passed back and forth. Among some of the topics discussed were "Provincialism rather than National Spirit", and problems affecting the various sections of our country. Other topics were Canadian inferiority towards the United States, the many large investments of American capital, the participation of Canada in the Commonwealth and our future relation with Great Britain caused heated discussion.

At our luncheons and dinners, the leaders of the four political parties spoke to us. We also had an llustrated talk by the head of the Federal Dstrict Commission who showed us the future plans of our National Capital and showed how what they have done so far will fit into the final scheme.

The rest of our time during the day was taken up by guided tours around the capital. One afternoon consisted of a bus tour around Ottawa and Hull in which interesting spots were pointed out. Unfortunately, this year, as could be well understood, the famous tulips which were a gift from Holland were not in bloom. On another afternoon we made a visit to Parliament where we watched proceedings and a debate in the House of Commons, and later in the Senate. During my visit to the capital, the House of Commons was in the midst of having debates concerning the new trans-Canada pipe line. While we were n the Parliament Buildings, we went up into the Peace Tower and saw the view. Later in the Memorial Chapel we saw the Book of Remembrance in which all the names of the Canadian Soldiers killed in the World Wars are recorded. Before we left, we were presented with Certificates of Canadian Citizenship by the Deputy Mnister of Citizenship and Immigration, Mr. Fortier. Other places of interest which we visited during our stay, were the National Museum and National Art Gallery, the Supreme Court, where we were allowed to see part of a case, the Royal Canadian Mint and the Public Archives. We visited Government House, and we toured the grounds after listening to a short speech by Governor-General Massey.

It must not be thought that all of our time was spent in serious things, as the Rotary had arranged our programme so that we had some time for recreation and getting to know each other socially. There were two informal dances, one a "Get Acquainted Party" in Fisher Park High School and the other in the salon of the Château Laurier. The time spent in Ottawa went all too quickly. We had such a good time and we were just getting to know each other when it was time to leave.

Rotary is to be commended for bringing so many students from all parts of Canada together to help make us realizze that we are one nation from sea to sea.

Finals of Inter-Class Debates

The finals of the inter-class debates were held in the Centenary United Church Hall at 8:30 on May 16.

Grades eleven and twelve debated for the senior Hackett trophy while grades eight and nine opposed each other for the junior Harper trophy.

The senior classes were represented by Georgia Copland and David Houghton for grade twelve and Rodney Bacon and Peter Rowley for grade eleven. Grade eleven upheld the affirmative of the topic: "Resolved That Extra-Curricular Activities Are More Important Than Curricular Activities," while grade twelve opposed the motion, and managed to convince the judges that school work is more important.

David Birch and Joel Bonn debated against grade eight which was represented by Ena Palnick and Judy Seale in the junior finals. After a most amusing debate upon the topic: "Resolved that the Emancipation of Women has gone too far," the grade nine boys were declared the victors and the cup was presented to them by Mr. L. C. MacPherson. The three judges for the debates were Mrs. Wells, Mr. Moore, and Mr. L. G. McGilton.

—Kelsey Blachford.

DRAMATICS EXECUTIVE



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Left to right: L. C. MacPherson Esq., E. Daniel, P. Farwell, G. Copland, R. Boadway.

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THESPIAN INITIATION

On Sunday, May 27 at the United Church Hall, the formal Initiation membership ceremony of the National Thespian Society took place.

The sponsor of the troupe, Mr. MacPherson, opened the ceremony. The Initiates were briefed on the purpose of the club and of its past history. Then seven candles were lit, each one representng a certain age in the development of man in the field of Arts and Dramatics. The initiates then took the pledge and were sworn in as members of the National Thespian Society.

The awards were then presented, among them the Best Thespian Award. This year this award was shared by Davd Houghton and Chuck Johnston.

The new initiates were:

Heather Ramsay	Malcolm Lewis
Faye Channel	Guy Genest
Ben Gray	Ray Boadway
Peter Audet	David Houghton
Chuck Johnston	Allan Wilkins

Following the initiation there was a reception held in the reception room. We were entertained by Mr. Lynch playng a recorder and Brian Taylor accompaining him on the piano, playing "Greensleeves". Next Brian Taylor and Chuck Johnston sang some songs from H.M.S. Pinafore and The Forest Prince. The evening came to a close with the serving of light refreshments.

—Allan Wilkins.

The Excellent Operatic Production of 1956

On May 4th the Stanstead College Dramatics Club and Thespian Troupe 1056 presented the Operetta "The King's Courtshp" by Arthur A. Penn, at the Haskell Opera House, under the brilliant direction of Mr. L. C. MacPherson.

An unknown aviator, under the name Mons Q. (played by Guy Genest) had landed in the vicinity of Takahama, and fallen in love with Cherry Rose (played by Carolyn Barker), daughter of the mayoress (excently portrayed by Georgia Copland). Obliged to depart immediately, by the order of the mayoress, he and Cherry Rose wer hastily married in secret. Suspecting villagers solemnly pledged secrecy until such time as there was to be no further necessity for it. Meanwhile Arreschu, chief of police, (played by David Houghton) and his police force saw to it that the mayoress' orders were carried out.

Now word had come to Takkahama, the locale of the royal hunting lodge, that his Majesty, the King of Japonica, (played by Brian Taylor) was about to visit the town in search of a bride. He was a widower who mourned the loss of his only son, who had run away ten years ago, and his heart was set on finding a new wife. He had even advertised in the Matrimonial News. Unknown to her daughter, the mayoress had answered the add, sending the king her daughter's picture.

The king met Cherry Rose and was delighted with her. He stated his intentions of marrying her, but Cherry Rose, already married to the aviator, objected, which only made the king more determined to marry her. Finally, in strict confidence Cherry Rose tells the king of her marriage to an aviator who has now disappeared, so that she was not able to accept his offer of marriage.

Unaffected, the king claimed that the marriage was a mere formality, and that if the bridegroom ever returned he would behead him. The king then made a sacred vow; "If he refrained from eating anything for 24 hours, Cherry Rose would automatically become his bride, whether she was willing or unwilling, ceremony or no ceremony." If the king failed to keep this vow, Cherry Rose was free to go wherever she chose.

In Act II, the king went a-hunting with Zingo, master of the hounds, (played by Duncan MacFarlane) and his huntsman to try and forget his hunger in the excitement of the chase. Despairingly, Cherry Rose pleaded to escape the net into which she had fallen. She explained to her friends, Marigold and Silver Bell that she was not able to tell her mother about her predicament because the Mayoress would never have consented to have an ordinary airman for a son-in-law rather than a king. The King's Jester, Tong, (played by Chuck Johnston) obtained Cherry Rose's confidence and urged her not to give up hope. When the king returned from the chase in a ugly mood, Cherry Rose and the Jester tempted him with savoury dainties. His Majesty was torn between hunger and his longing for Cherry Rose, but was determined to hold out until the expiration of his vow at four P.M. Meanwhile Kerocino, Master of the Cookstove, and Kalores, Master of the Recipes, (played by Ben Gray and Allan Wilkins) have met and fallen in love with Silver Bell and Marigold (played by Priscilla Clark and Pat Nayler).

Mons Q returned a few minutes before four o'clock and learns of the complications. He appeals to the King, but his Majesty was determined to win his bride. Thereupon Mons Q. reveals his secret identity, for he is the king's son who ran away so long ago. However, the king still will not give up Cherry Rose.

At five o'clock, by the Jester's watch, the King orders a feast. The Jester now took affairs in hand, and as soon as the king has had his first bite to eat, he tells him that he has broken his vow, since daylight saving time has just gone into effect, so that the king actually partook of food 23 hours after the utterance of his vow, and not 24 hours after, so that His Majesty had broken his vow, and Cherry Rose and Mons Q were declared happily married. The final climax of the play came with the king's statement that he would marry the Mayoress.

Everyone concerned with the operetta worked very hard to make it the success it was, especially those on the cost, in the orchestra, and on the various committees which made the actors look very Japanese.

Mons Q.	Guy Genest
Cherry Rose	Carolyn Barker
Mayoress	Georgia Copland
Marigold	Priscillar Clark
Silver Bell	Patricia Nayler
Tong, the Jester	Charles Johnston
Zingo	Duncan MacFarlane
Kalorres	Allan Wilkins
Margotte	Elizabeth Webster
Arreschu	David Houghton
His Majesty	Brian Taylor

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE


"Made with our own hands."

GRADE SIX and SEVEN

Our grade six and seven Household Science classes consisted of four girls. In these classes Mrs. Fleming has taught us to sew, cook and many other important things. In grade six they learnt to sew tea aprons. Grade seven made skirts, blouses, pyjamas. In cooking we made cookies and salads. We are now looking forward to the Fashion Show at the end of the year. The girls all want to be as successful in our Household Science next year.

—Lillian Bernec.


Busy as Bees


"Now what will I do."



1954-1955

GRADE EIGHT

Our grade eight Household Science class consists of four girls. We have gained a great deal of helpful information regarding deportment, social relations, group living, and responsibility to ones self. We also have had lectures on Health, personality, community life, and baby care. First Aid was also given by our teacher. In cooking we made cookies, cakes, and candy. During one week we made salads of any type we wished. Before Christmas we sewed and learned many new stitches. Handwork, such as embroidery, knitting, and crochet are all part of our Household Science course. Towards the end of the year a fashion show has been planned in which we will wear the articles we have made and our handwork will be put on display.

—Judy Seale.

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GRADE TEN

The grade ten Household Science class was quite large this year. The girls were given their choice in the article of clothing they wished to make. Among the many attractive garments were: dresses, blouses, skirts, jumpers, and formals. We will have a chance to show our clothes in June when we plan to have a garden party — with an exhibition of hand embroidery and our work. Open discussions on health, deportment, social relations, money and time budgets were also part of the course. Besides sewing we tried our hand at cooking. A few of the many tasty dishes made were pies, salads, casseroles, candy, and biscuits. I'm sure that this year's Household Science class will be a great help to us all in our future years.

—Melody Rice.

GRADE NINE

In the Household Science course for grade nine this year we found ourselves a very small class — only three. Lectures on personal responsibility, money and time budgets have been given. Group living and social relations have been included in the course and have been helpful to us all. We each decided to sew different articles — one made a dress, the second a skirt, and the third a jumper. We found this to be an interesting experience and it is so rewarding to see something develop into an article of clothing by your own hands and effort. In cooking we made cookies, candy, salads, and a casserole. I'm sure this course will help us in our future.

—Corinne Lentgis.

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GRADE ELEVEN

Four of the grade eleven girls have spent a profitable year in Household Sciencce, in sewing, cooking, interior decorating, and budgeting our money. In June we are planning to help grade ten to put on a Fashion Show. For this dresses have been made and hand-made articles have also been made to be exhibited at this Fashion Show. Each Wednesday was spent in cooking such things as cakes, pies, casseroles, and salads. Many periods were also spent in personal discussion of many topics all of which have helped us greatly to learn how to cook, sew, and run a home properly and to live in this modern world. As the senior class we wish to thank Mrs. Fleming for helping to guide us through our last year at Stanstead College.

—Arlene Probyn.

THE CHEERLEADERS



CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: R. Cady, B. White, G. Copland, F. Channell, E. Daniel.

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All set ? You bet !

Due to certain difficulties, the cheerleaders were rather late in getting organized this year, but very soon after the commence of the football season, they made their appearance on the scene with Ronda Cady, Bev. White, Georgia Copland, Heather Ramsay, Louise Milne, Faye Channell, and Eva Daniel doing the honours. Faye deserves many thanks for the help and suggestions she gave as a member of the last year's cheer squad.

When our football team travelled to Quebec on a Friday night, we followed the next day to cheer at the game. It was an exciting trip and an exciting game though the second half began perhaps to show the effects of our boys' night in Quebec ! Appreciation goes to Mrs. Lemon who so kindly provided our transportation.

When basketball season arrived, the number in the group was reduced to five. We worked at our cheering during this season and got a great deal of enjoyment out of it. We were treated to a fine display of how the art should be performed, when St. Johnsbury came to play our boys. Their cheerleaders were an example for any cheer team and after their visit we practiced even harder to improve ourselves.

Though we were hoping to cheer at the Visser Trophy tournament in Lennoxville, our team's morning loss made this an impossibility and so with a "boom-alacka," a "chic-alacka," and a "rah, rah, rah," the cheerleading season came to a close.



Prose and Poetry

THE HIGHWAYMAN

Riding quietly, slowly through the dark lonely lane,
I stop my horse suddenly with a fear
For I hear what I thought—the tap tap of a cane
Was I right about this noise that came to my ear,
Was it only the tap tap of a blindman's cane
Or was it the thump thump of a tall black horse
With its dreaded rider – the highwayman ?

Quietly I dismount my pony
I listen for a horse or a cane,
I expect a sound on the road so stony,
Then I hear it, and louder it comes,
I see to my great surprise and horror,
A black masked rider.
Quickly, swiftly past me he tears,
Yes it is the dreaded highwayman !

Peter Bieler, Grade 7.

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SCHOOL WITH A SMART TEACHER

School is a place for work,
And not a place for fun,
The teacher shouts across the desk—
A chalk fight has begun.

The boys are getting restless
The teacher is getting sore,
For underneath young Peter's desk
She sees an apple core.

She eyes young Peter strangely,
And says with quite a boom
"Peter bring those apples here,
And then please leave the room."

Now she looks across at me,
I wonder what I've done,
For unknown to me under my desk,
She's seen my water gun.

She sends me to the office,
I'm biffed until I bawl,
I'll never bring the gun to class,
At all, at all, at all.

—Charles Milet, Grade 7.

A GHOST STORY

Pardon me, did I startle you ? I understand, you did not hear me coming, and this lonely countryside is apt to make you feel jumpy, especially on a night, like this. Do you hear the wind howling as it passes between the branches of yon oaks by the roadside? Some superstitious folk believe it to be the voices of people long dead, back to haunt the spots where they lived. You don't believe in the supernatural ? Well, each man to his own opinion.

I noticed you were gazing at the old Baxter place. Would you care for a closer look at it ? Come then.

Here we are. You no doubt wonder at the unkept lawn and unpainted building. Well, the fact that the place has remained untenanted for twelve years would alone suffice to explain its disreputable condition. However it may be added that the former owner, old George Baxter, did not attach much importance to the appearance of his home. He was an educated man and the author of several books dealing with nature, but he lived up here in the seclusion of the hills. Many rumours circulated about him and he became a sort of local legend, but that did not bother him.

Two young men believing him to be the possessor of some wealth and knowing he did not trust banks, came to his cabin one night with the intention of robbing him. They threatened him with a razor and when he resisted, they slashed his throat. Horrified by their deed, they flew from the scene and gave themselves up to the police. There are still vestiges of the struggle inside. He was a very powerful man. You may have heard how his ghost comes back occasionally to visit his house.

Would you care to step inside? All right then. Oh, I understand, it is late and you must be on your way. Would you like me to accompany you for a distance ?

I think I know more about the dead man than anyone else around here. Why ? Because I am the ghost of the late George Baxter.

—Richard Norton, Grade X

A FISHY TALE

A young man named MATT HAMS was a STEWART in the Air Force, and had just come home on LEITH (leave). MAN ! Was he happy ! He was a BACHELDOR. He was a big BRUCE of a man with PHILIPS (full lips) and a ruddy complexion. A LEC of hair did not take away from his handsomeness. He had been a football played—not on a Candian team—but had been a Los Angeles RAM, SEY ? ?

He decided to take out a girl. Would it be Betty, or Jan, or Carol, or BEV, ER LEY ?: He decided to take out Jan. She was a little ROW-LEY-poly, but who cared ? ? ?

He knew she'd like fish to eat at the nightclub he was taking her so he phoned to the nightclub to make arrangements. They said they had no fish, but if he'd bring some they would prepare it for him. "KEL SEY (I'll see) what I can do" he said, hanging up the phone.

It was a hot day and he could hear the CADY-dids singing in the trees. Hopped into his old BLACH FORD car and drove to the sea shore. He stopped at a likely looking place. With his RODD IE CASS (rod he cast) into the water. Soon his rod began to BEN and hauled in a big WHITEfish – which, having been in salt water was naturally covered with BRIAN.

On his way home his car engine PETERed out. "I knew this car was a LEMON," he said. "Now I'll have to BOUCHARD (push hard) to make it move." "H had no luck so he had to walk back and GARY the fish with him.

That night he went to pick up his d'ARLENE (darling). He took her some GORDinias for a corsage. She was wearing a nice GRAY dress. He put his arm aRONDA (around her) and accompanied her to her taxi.

At the restaurant were many celebrities. There was old Tom Dorsey and THOM(s)SON, Jimmy. Mrs. Crosby was there, HEND ER SON Lennie was sitting with her. Sam Etchevery was there also. And SIMP(s)SON, was with him.

DAN (Then) Matt and Jan sat down and he signalled for the waiter. There was a candle on the table but it was burnt down so much that there was MAR WICK left that the candle. The waiter brought in the salad ANDRE (salad entree) which was very nice. After that came the whitefish with BACON strips and a small PAT of butter on it. JAN ET most of the fish herself – PROBYN with her fork for the bones.

"FER LANDS Sake," thought Matt, "I wish I was RICHARD. It will take a MILNE dollars to pay for all the things she's eating ! ! ! "

The Stage show was about to begin, the M.C. spoke into the MIKE. He said that the singer was going to give a rendition of "GERRIE me back to old Virginny" and would like us to JOAN in the chorus if they knew it. After that she would sing a song of Scotland – A LAN where HEATHER blooms, and where the STUARTS came from.

The singer tripped on the way to the mike and everybody enjoyed that. "O, LAF if you want to – see if I care" cried she, in exasperation.

After she had finished singing and the applause had died down, the orchestra played "PETER 'nother nickel in" and "the St. LOUISE Blues". The music was real JIM-dandy and seemed to EDDY around the room.

After it was all over, Matt took Jan home and bade her FARWELL forever. WILKINS (Well, can) you blame him ??? She had cost him all his money !!!

He had to go back to the Air Force the next day because he hadn't any money left – back to his picked VOKEYtion, which as I said, was a STEWART. LU CY (You see) – girls can be a nuisance, can't they ?????

–Gary Matthams.

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AUTUMN

Autumn. The combine at rest,
Dust coated. A general overhauling.
The men surround the giant.
Streams of tools pass quickly.
Hurry ! Hurry ! Another job tomorrow.
Foremen watching men sweating –
In the heat of the day –
On the spur of the moment –
Clean and adjust each part.
The noon whistle – Lunch pails rattle,
A solitary reaper all alone.

–Charles E. Johnston.

WINTER AT LAST

What a deep stir I feel within myself as I take a few breaths of the wintry air. Although the sun is shining brightly, there is a nip to it, as I snap on my ski harnesses and glide across the field, down the lane, and up and down a few hills. Finally I find myself on the top of College Hill, gazing as I often do, at the magnificent view, found in this section of the country Then, after a slight push with my ski poles, I am speeding over the packed surface, up and over that miserable hump at the bottom of the hill, stopping many feet beyond. Up the hill I tramp again and skim down the other side, less steep but longer. Many more trips such as these are made before weary, yet joyful and relaxed, I force my way homeward. The dog runs ahead, looking back once in a while as if to say, "Don't tell me you're tired already ! Look at the energy I have." – and off he goes.

—Sandra Moore, Grade X

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Se préparer est nécessaire

Si jamais vous pénétrez derrière les coulisses d'une théâtre vous remarquerez toutes ces équipes de travailleurs qui soutiennent le jeu des acteurs en scène. Depuis l'auteur de la pièce et le directeur de la représentation jusqu'aux machinistes et aux électriciens, c'est toute une petite armée de spécialistes travaillant dans un même but: le succès des acteurs en scène.

La vie est un grand théâtre et nous sommes les acteurs, mais personne ne peut monter seul son spectacle. Les acteurs ne se maquillent pas eux-mêmes. Pour réussir "le spectacle de sa vie", il faut compter sur des secours extérieurs. Il faut compter sur le secours des livres qui instruisent, des programmes d'étude et surtout des professeurs.

Il faut aussi synchroniser toutes ces actions dans un ordre parfait, toujours dans le même but: le succès.

Cela veut dire que pour "Réussir" il faut: de l'ordre, de la discipline, du travail constant. Il faut que les élèves, tels les musiciens d'un orchestre, ne perdent jamais de vue qu'ils doivent obéir au chef d'orchestre en l'occurence: leur professeur.

HOUSES (A POETIC ESSAY)

There are houses in the city with the traffic passing by,
There are houses in the country, so serene beneath the sky,
There are houses in the valley, and there's houses on the hill,
And there's the house where I was born, that I remember still.

And, if you ever take a walk inside a city zoo,
You'll find a lot of houses for other things there too,
There are houses for the lions, and houses for the bears,
And other kinds with open fronts so you can see them there.

And then there's haunted houses within a glade,
And sometimes you will read about the house that Jack has made;
There's houses in the mountains, and there's houses in the Vale,
And there's the one of rock and bars, the one they call a jail.

And sometimes at the farmer's house, if you will go out back,
You'll find a little out-house, a kind of smelly shack;
There's a dog house and a cat house, and other kinds built too,
And then of course the alehouse, where you can drink a brew.

And don't forget the glass house where people can't throw rocks,
And the little country houses and the town's apartment blocks;
And the houses for the Parliament and the houses for the Queens,
And houses on the Christmas cards that make such pretty scenes.

There are houses made of brick or stone, of wood or grass or straw,
And the Indian's Wigwam houses that the first explorers saw;
You will see a million different kinds, no matter where you roam,
But friendship is the only thing that makes a house a home.

—Gary Matthams.

FARMING

Every single day of the week there is something to do on the farm. Every single day dawns with cows to be milked, animals to be fed, and the stalls to be made clean.

As the farm day progresses men file to the fields in the still cool dew-damp air, to work the morning through. The heat, the unbearable heat arrives suddenly, but the sweating, sometimes sulky, sometimes smiling crew work on in the humid mist of the day, to harvest, the whole morning through.

It is afternoon. The farm day progresses. The heat-soul-searing, eye smoldering heat descends upon the men who file out to the fields to work the whole afternoon through.

The sweating, sometimes sulky, sometimes smiling crew work on, piling high the hay bales on creaking, ship-like wagons that ride the crest of each billowing ridge of the field, where the men are working in the humid mist of the soul-searing, eye-smoldering heat.

The drink is welcome. The man lifts the cup to his parched lips. He takes a slow, steady sip. He gives the girl a smile and then they talk. A shout is heard. The man obeys the order of that shout and moves toward the last-loaded wagon of the day. In his mind he sees a girl. He smiles at her. He takes the cup and lifts it to his parched lips. The water is precious, cool and relieving. He takes a slow steady sip.

"Hey, Joe ! Get on the wagon !

The last loaded wagon of the day, creaking, ship-like in the distance, rides the crest of each billowing ridge and finally disappears within the lofty confines of the hay barn.

At the hay barn the men are piling high the hay bales into one enormous pile, and dreaming of the cool of the evening when the inferno above is finally at rest.

The evening chores are done. The evening meal is begun. The papers are read. At last it is time. One by one the toil-weary forms steal out on to the veranda into the cool of the evening and the sun is at rest and is no more.

—Charles E. Johnston.

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Fractured French
Les Pentes sont raides. — Their pants are red.
Les Raquetteurs. — Gangsters.
A la carte. — On the wagon.
Coup de Grace. — Lawn-mower.
S'il vous plait. — Not real silver.

KNOWLEDGE

Morning. There's the rising bell.
It penetrates each foggy mind,
All thoughts of sleep to quell.
Ahead, there lies the daily grind.
A day where the motto "Work First" reigns.
A day of teachers who think we've brains.
A day filled with promise of substantial gains.
And when we are through we find
That there's oh, so much more of the same ahead
For we're oh, so far behind.

Evening. Let the search commence
For knowledge. First is serious thought.
Then brilliant actions. And hence
Is the endless fight for knowledge fought.
At seven o'clock the chatter ceases.
Pat begins to write her thesis.
Each one the wheels of brainwork greases,
And seeks for all that he's been taught.
"All work, no play," they always say.
For thus is knowledge wrought.

Georgia D. Copland.

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"Blessed are they who go around in circles for they shall be called big-wheels."

In this category are many fine specimens. Although they do not live in cages, they may be identified by their round or square heads, depending on a bean shave or a brush cut.

Some are short, some are tall;
Some are punk, but that's not all;
Some are dark, some are blond;
Of them the girls aren't very fond.
They always go around in packs,
Making silly wise-cracks.
We won't ask them to the show,
Because we know they won't go.
They think they're very clever,
And to be smart is what they endeavour —
So here's a word of advice to the clan —
Why not join the NAVY, and become a man!

—Aurella Bernier.

BENCHLEY REVIVED
or
COMPLAINTS OF THE SEASON
or
TIP TOEING THROUGH THE TULIPS
or
WHAT TIME IS IT ANYWAY?

(Your choice of any two titles)

It was quite a long time before I realized that the world was all wrong. In fact, It was the day after Chilton Hedges sprained his ankle. (It was too ! Anyway, you don't even know Chilton Hedges, and it wasn't his wrist. His wrist was always like that). But, as I was saying . . . .

Of course it isn't all the world's fault, no, oh no, not by any means. (The Russians do a lot of it).

For instance, I do not own one single shirt which fits me. There ! That's a fact, NOT ONE SINGLE SHIRT WHICH FITS ME. My mother used to buy them for me, and I guess she never remembered how I look. (Or maybe it's a plot to drive me out of my mind). Of course, she was always thrilled by sales, (once she brought home a half-dozen falcon-hoods at twenty dollars apiece simply because they were on sale at half-price. Another time it was buggy whip-sockets). So, I would get shirts with the sleeves too long, or the tail too short, or the collar too small, or vice-versa, (or maybe both), or all, at once. Which results in my owning three dozen shirts, all of which I am ashamed to wear except when working in the garden, or when cleaning the car. (Sometimes with the shirt). All these have alterations, so, when sent to the laundry, all the too-short sleeves shrink, but the too-long ones don't, **their** collars shrink, (which fitted right in the first place), so the alterations must be done over, (and you know what they look like then). Lately I have taken to wearing a celluloid collar (tie painted on) and a high-button suit. But, the suit. Ah yes ! The suit.

My tailor, each time I go to him, tells me all over again that I am "Not richt". (He is German, and doesn't speak English too well, and we usually end up pointing at the pictures in the model book and nodding vigourously, and making signs with our fingers, both of us convinced by this time that the other is "not richt"). Hans, (that's my tailor) means of course that I am designed differently from any other human male. To hear him say it, and I do, quite often — ("You ir nicht der gepropern shice uppin ze cholderse"), you would think that my parents must have been Orang-Utan and Armadillo. To make a long story short, my suits don't fit either. I remember once dressing in a Pullman berth, (upper), and all that day receiving compliments on how nicely my suit fitted, and I noticed myself that it was very comfortable, of a sudden. Disrobing that evening, I found that I had buttoned my suspenders to my shorts, and my trousers to the third button up, on the vest. (I've been wearing it like that ever since). But enough of me.

Have you ever written a post card at a post office ? I have, once. It was then that I discovered that all post office desks are either too high, or too low. Also, those sponge thingamigs for gumming stamps and such, (if you should ever find one with water in it), don't work at all. They are an invention of the devil. One's fingers get all the glue, and, after struggling to get the stamp on the now sopping-wet envelope, one is usually rewarded by seeing it curl up and fall off. (I now scotch-tape them on. This also allows me to use the stamps over again if a letter returns).

This bit should be familiar to commuters around Montreal. Whenever I leave my suburban home to brave the city, I am required to take a certain orange bus. These run by a very interesting time-table. (No, we won't go into **those** here). Invariably, the bus I desire, say the 9.05, (exc. Sat., Sun., + Holidays, exc. St. Sebastien's Day), (don't ask **me** why St. Sebastien's Day) is listed as **two** busses, one going to Central Terminal, (where I want to go), and the other going to East End Terminal, (where I most cert-

ainly do **not** want to go). So, I must remember to get the one marked "Central", and not the one marked "East End". I arrive on my corner at 9:00, (naïvely thinking the bus will come at "9:05". Of course, one way, I have found, to make the bus run on time, is to get to the corner at 9:06, **then** the bus will arrive at 9:05.) Shivering, I wait for the bus, (it is **always** 32° colder on my corner than anywhere else). Along about 9:30, I spy an orange object in the distance. At last! My bus. I strain to read the tiny (yes, **very** tiny), sign in the window which will tell me if this bus is "Central", or "East End", and naturally I have neglected to wear my glasses, (I can't see twenty feet without them) and so I can't read the sign, (which is in its slot backwards anyway), so I must stop the bus and ask which it is. Doing so, I am surlily informed that "No, dis is nod de Central-al, dis his Heast-Hend bos". As the bus moves off, the other one, **my** bus, whizzes past at sixty. Since the first bus is between me and the second, I cannot signal the first, so I miss my "bos", (which is the only one for the next two hours). This is about the time I go home and back to bed. I have been trying now for three years to get to Montreal by "bos", but I never get past my 32° corner. You see, the world's all wrong.

But that's not all that's wrong. I could go on to tell you about all the times I have gone into public washrooms and have washed my hands, when I find that there are no more of those wretched paper dinguses to dry them on. And why, I wonder, if "un" and "re" and such are prefixes, why do we keep running across words like "uncouth" and "repair", (do you know any couth people, or have you paired friendship with them? See, silly isn't it?) and so on.

Yes, I would like to go on and tell you these things, but usually at about this point in any of my stories, the typewriter ribbon bre

Stuart Marwick, Grade XI.

FAVOURITE EXPRESSIONS OF OUR TEACHERS

Mr. L. C. MacPherson —
"Travel" "Pack up the chatter."
Mr. L. T. Semon —
"Aright, Aright, get down to my room."
Mr. C. T. Higginbotham —
"Make less noise, you birds."
Mr. E. A. Paradissis —
"I dare say" "Cheerio."
Mr. E. Lapeyre —
'Ah oui! Je suis fatigué maintenant."
Mrs. S. Galambos —
"1000 verbs and a week's detention."
Mr. D. Boswell —
"Try to cultivate yourself and get some culture."
Mr. H. McClary —
"Carter, would you like to saw some hardwood."
Mr. E. G. Tenneson —
"B-I-R-C-H, wake up!"
Mr. A. P. Gordon (Maths
"Be in the Lab at 3:45."
Mr. Hackett (Hist. and Latin)
"Your writing is wooly."
Miss N. Love (Phys. Ed.)
"Bending from the trunk."
Mrs. S. Fleming (Domestic Science)
"Where do you think you're going?"
Miss E. Narraway (Nurse)
"You aren't sick are you?"
Miss M. Masten (Dean of Girls)
"I'll have to see Mr. MacPherson about that."
Mrs. B. Smith (Bugbee)
"Are you going over to Bugbee tonight?"
Miss M. Holmes (Bugbee)
"Is your room tidy girls?"
Mr. S. W. Lynch (Conservatory)
"Start again and keep your mouths open."

--Anonymous.



Sports

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row, left to right: B. Gray, G. Copland, M. Gerrie, B. Peterson.
Front Row, left to right: I. Kyle, Miss Nancy Love, D. M. M. Boswell Esq., R. Cady, G. Henderson.

The Athletic Association had a successful year under the supervision of the President, Mr. D. Boswell. Those on the Association were Mr. D. Boswell; Vice-President Gordon Henderson; Secretary Ronda Cady; Treasurer Allan Wilkins (replacing Ivan Kyle); Girls' Representative Miss Love; Executives Georgia Copland, Bill Peterson, Mike Gerrie, Ben Gray.

The Association sponsored the Football Dance which took place in the school dining room on December 6, 1955.

The Association organized the Football trips to Quebec and Ottawa, the Hockey trip to Granby, and the girls' Basketball trips to Newport and Sherbrooke.

The committee also organized the school Track Meet and gave ribbons to the winners.

The Association has been fortunate in having worked under the leadership of such fine coaches as Miss Love and Mr. Boswell.

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BOYS' SPORTS



SENIOR FOOTBALL

The Senior Football team started out with many players relatively new at the game, but with careful coaching from Mr. Boswell, they improved steadily throughout the year. Unfortunately the team suffered constantly from injuries which occurred to our best players. This is natural, and due to the small number of boys able to play, the better players were often called upon to play a full game.

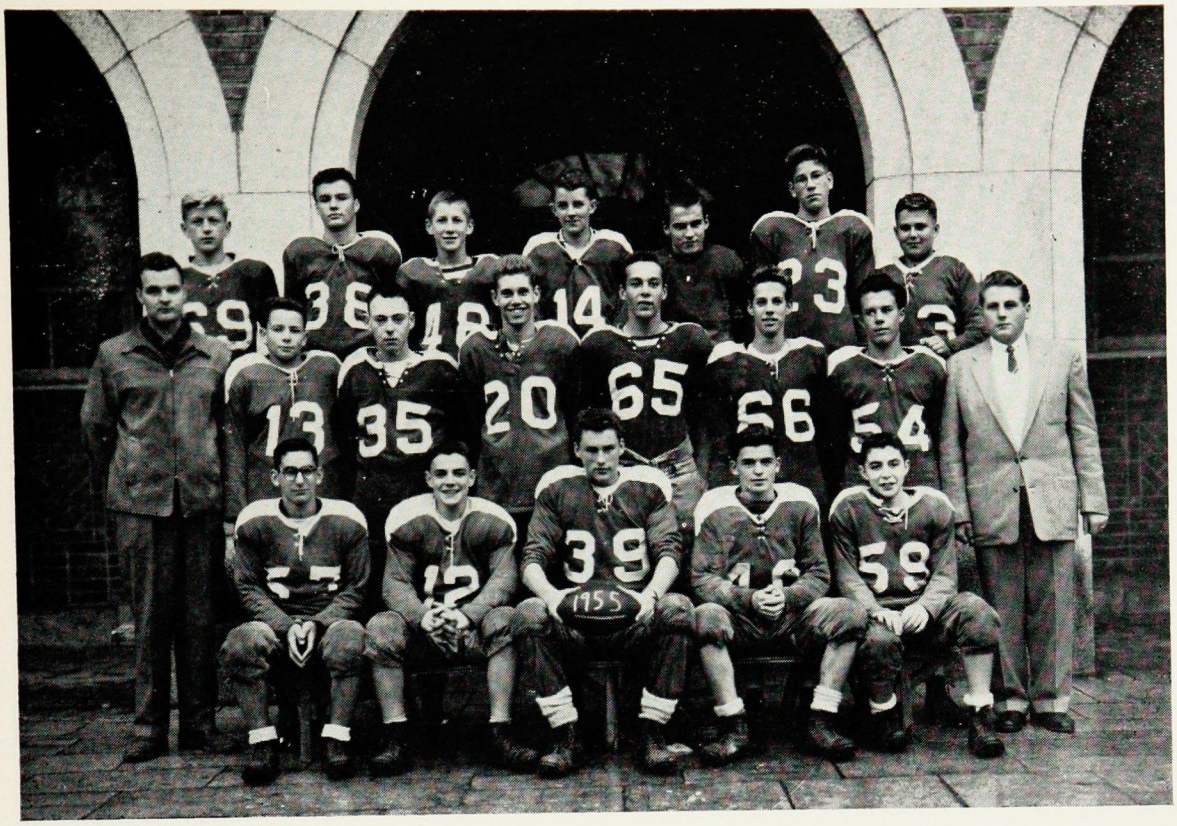
Gordon Henderson was elected captain of the team which did not have too good a season from the standpoint of scoring. However, from the point of view of interesting trips and the cultivation of sportsmanship, it was a very successful year. Two long trips were made, one to Quebec and one to Ottawa and several shorter ones to Bishop's and Newport. At Ashbury College in Ottawa, although beaten, the S.W.C. squad played an outstanding game. They scored two touchdowns against the powerful Ashbury team who had not been scored against all year.

With the help of Alex Philip, Mike Gerrie, and Olaf Lemon who played on both the offensive and the defensive, the backfield managed to work quite well. Others who deserve mention are Malcolm Lewis, Butch Theodore, Joe Setlakwe, and Evan Smith.

The team played six games and the scores are listed below. During all the games the boys from S.W.C. kept a driving spirit even with the odds against them.

S.W.C.	6	Newport	0	
S.W.C.	0	Bishop's	8	at S.W.C.
S.W.C.	0	Bishop's	33	at B.C.S.
S.W.C.	21	Old Boys	6	

JUNIOR FOOTBALL



Our junior football squad had a rousing but not too successful season. With captain Chuck Roberts at the pivot post there were numerous gains made on the ground as well as in the air. As in the past there were a number of players who had had some experience but most of the boys were initiated into the game. With numerous practices as well as scrimages against the senior team, the juniors soon became accustomed to the game and this helped them in future games against outside teams.

Under the coaching of Al Greer, the team managed to exhibit some thrilling moments which were encouraging to the team and exciting to the spectators. On the whole the team acquired experience which will be of great value to them in future years of football.

C. Roberts (Captain)
I. Greenshields
B. Ross
D. Birch
J. Houghton
P. Curtis
G. Carter
J. Bonn
G. Fitzgerald
R. Freeman
J. Ernst
C. Charlebois
D. Foster
R. Lemay
G. Brooks
A. Wilkins (Manager)

A. Greer (Coach)

B.C.S.	16	vs	S.W.C.	0
B.C.S.	56	vs	S.W.C.	0
S.H.S.	28	vs	S.W.C.	5
S.H.S.	16	vs	S.W.C.	0

SENIOR HOCKEY



SENIOR HOCKEY

Back Row, left to right: G. Malone (Manager), P. Audet, D. Houghton, B. Gray, D. MacFarlane, G. Genest, D. M. M. Boswell Esq. (Coach).

Front Row, left to right: J. Houghton, J. Setlakwe, B. Theodore, M. Gerrie, A. Philip (Captain), B. Peterson, A. Zakaib.

The senior hockey team had a very successful season with the few injuries, however, playing a rather important part in the outcome.

The season opened promisingly with a 5-4 win over Rock Island. The team next met their old-time rival, Bishop's. In both games against this team, however, Bishop's seemed to have the edge winning by scores of 5-3 and 5-2. Of the five goals scored against Bishop's, Philip and Theodore each tallied 2 with Genest netting 1. From Richmond, our team brought home a startling victory, winning easily by a score of 11-2.

The last victim for the Red and White squad was Sutton who were swamped 11-5. This gave S.W.C. the right to defend the Q.A.P.S.B. trophy which they had won the preceding year. For these finals the team travelled to Granby, followed by a busload of anticipant spectators, to play Shawinigan Falls. The Shawinigan team, however, proved too much for the Stanstead squad, winning quite decidedly by a 9-3 score to take the Q.A.P.S.B. title much to the dismay of the S.W.C. fans.

When all the dust had settled, the line of Philip, Theodore, and Zakaib emerged as the one with the greatest number of goals to their credit and Alex Philip was high scorer for the team. A word of praise must be said for Mike Gerrie who did a great job for the team while in the nets.

SENIOR BASKETBALL



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right: I. Kyle (Manager), R. Ferland, B. Gray, G. Henderson, B. Theodore, G. Malone, P. Farwell, G. Edgar.

Front Row, left to right: D. Houghton, C. Roberts, M. Lewis (Captain), A. Philip, J. Setlakwe.

The Senior Basketball team had a very good and complete season. Starting out with high hopes, the team had plenty of spirit. With part of last year's "Visser Trophy" team back at the school in the persons of Alex Philip and Malcolm Lewis, captain, the team began to take shape with Joe Setlakwe and David Houghton as guards, and Chuck Roberts, Malcolm Lewis, and Alex Philip as forwards. Also this year, the team had a good deal of depth both on defence and offence.

Under the fine directing hand of Coach Dave Boswell, the Stanstead squad played a good many of their games against strong American teams such as St. Johnsbury, an "A" team in the States, which meant that they were in a class whose standard is far above Canadian high school basketball. This gave the boys a good deal of needed practice. As well as these two games against St. Johnsbury, several games were played against Derby Academy, two against a pick-up team from Sunnyside and one against the Old Boys. As usual, the Old Boys' game proved very interesting — the Old Boys' team consisting of the best players for several years back. Despite this talent, the New Boys gave them an excellent showing of team work to come out on top.

When Visser Trophy time rolled around, S.W.C. played and defeated Ayer's Cliff to gain entrance to the tournament at Bishop's. On Saturday, March 17, the team travelled to Lennoxville to meet Quebec High in the morning game. Our squad played very well only to lose to a well-balanced, hard fighting team from the Provincial capital who went on to win the championship.

Despite this defeat, the boys felt, and quite rightly, that they had had a successful basketball season.

S.W.C.	39	Derby	46
S.W.C.	42	Derby	69
S.W.C.	49	St. Johnsbury	90
S.W.C.	41	St. Johnsbury	71
S.W.C.	61	Old Boys	45
S.W.C.	54	Ayer's Cliff	38
S.W.C.	48	Quebec	65

BANTAM HOCKEY



BANTAM HOCKEY

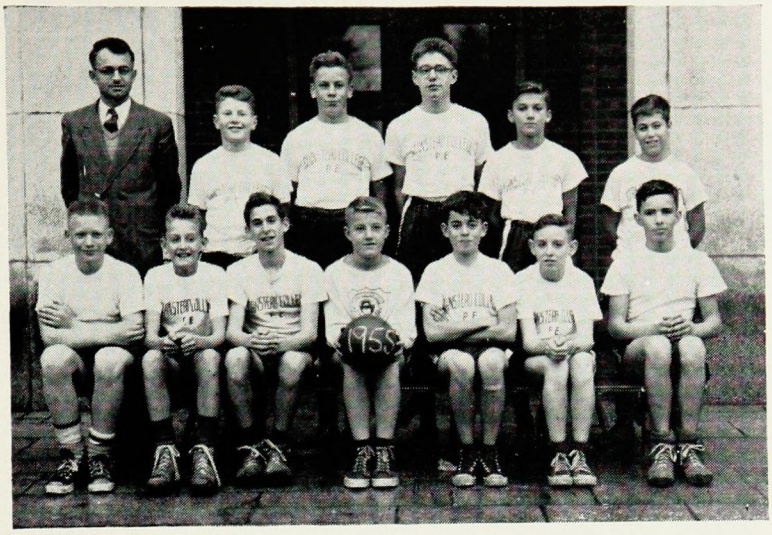
Back Row, left to right: C. Higginbotham Esq. (Coach), R. Simpson, B. Hallot, O. Bigelow, C. Millet, D. Falco, E. Bisson (Manager).

Front Row, left to right: J. Buckland, W. Buckland, J. Kluger (Captain), C. Zimmerman, D. Kerr, D. Eynon, R. Aldworth.

Bantam hockey this year was not as successful as last year because of the large number of new players, but the boys gave a good account of themselves by playing sportsmanlike hockey in every game. The lack of winning games was made up by the manner in which they played. Carl Zimmerman must be especially mentioned for his brilliant work in the nets. Captain J. Kluger, B. Buckland, B. Hallot, R. Aldworth, and D. Kerr furnished a good offence and defence in front of Zimmerman. Also a word of praise must go to our manager Earl Bisson, who did a good job in helping keep the boys in line. From the point of view of games won, the season was not too bright, but from the point of view of sportsmanship, it was an excellent year. Perhaps next year the boys will excell in both. Good luck for the future.

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BOYS' SOCCER



Back Row, left to right: E. A. Paradissis Esq. (Coach), D. Falco, T. Goodfellow, D. Eynon, C. Zimmerman, H. Comm.
Front Row, left to right: W. McLean (Captain), B. Hallot, J. Kluger, W. Buckland, C. Millet, R. Simpson, R. Aldworth.

Considering the number of inexperienced players and the small number of eligible boys, the soccer team did better than was to be expected. Under the able coaching of Mr. Paradissis, the team did its daily exercises and often staged a scrimmage among themselves.

During the season, the boys played against Bishop's, Sunnyside, and the Girls' Soccer teams. The Bishop's game was the most exciting and hard-fought game they played all year. Even when losing, they didn't stop trying and they made a very good showing for themselves. Against the S.W.C. girls, the team played three games — winning all three, 1-0, 2-0, and 4-0. They didn't seem to have too much trouble with these old rivals this year.

Oswaldo Biggott, Billy Buckland, Jerry Kluger and Billy McLean deserve special mention. They did their best to help make the season successful.

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MIDGET HOCKEY



MIDGET HOCKEY

Back Row, left to right: G. Fitzgerald, L. Austin, G. Carter, C. Roberts (Mgr.), B. Theodore (Coach), D. MacFarlane, J. Bonn, G. Bishop.

Front Row, left to right: W. McLean, P. Smith, D. Birch, J. Houghton, I. Greenshields.

This was the first year that Stanstead College was entered in the Midget League. We had a fair season with our coach Butch Theodore, and the competition was stiff all the way through the season.

Ian Greenshields, James Houghton, and Pete Smith were among the better players who helped the team along in the five games that we played. Next year we are looking forward to a longer and better season considering that the league will be better organized.

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SKIING

There was not much skiing done at the College this year due to the fact that snow conditions were poor. However, some of us were fortunate enough to travel to Stowe and Burke Mountain, Vermont, where conditions were very satisfactory. We are all grateful to Mr. Semon and Mr. Boswell who provided transportation for these trips.

Since the College did not compete in any ski meets this year, the Athletic Association sponsored an excursion to Hillcrest (North Hatley) for those who were interested. This was much enjoyed by all who attended.

—G. Malone.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right: A. Wilkins (Manager), L. Austin, E. Smith, J. Gordon, D. Birch, A. Philip (Coach).

Front Row, left to right: G. Carruthers, I. Greenshields, P. Smith (Captain), G. Edgar, J. Houghton.

In past years a Junior Basketball team has been formed for those boys not yet ready for senior action. This year under the coaching of Alex Philip, a squad was selected. The team having great potentials, the spirit was high.

In their first game against Sunnyside School, the Red and White won an easy victory over the relatively inexperienced squad from across the way by a score of 49-18. Pete Smith and Ian Greenshields played very well for the winning team.

In the second game, the competition was keener. Playing against Derby, a strong, well-balanced team, the Stanstead team could not make the grade and lost a hard-fought game 31-29. Gordon Edgar and Pete Smith excelled in this game.

The second game against Sunnyside seemed to be somewhat better matched. Practice had done quite a bit for the green and yellow team but S.W.C. emerged as winner by 25 points, beating their opponents 60-35.

The last game of the season was played against Derby. This proved to be the most thrilling of the season. It was a clean, fast-breaking game which was entirely even right up until the last few minutes of play when Stanstead, with a splurge of power piled up points for a 33-25 win much to the delight of the fans.

All in all, the team had a very good season. Pete Smith did a great deal for the team from the point of view of scoring and he led the scoring race. Ian Greenshields, Gordon Edgar, and James Houghton also had very commendable seasons.

INTER-PLATOON SPORTS

This year inter-platoon sports competition was held in five different sports. With points awarded for victory and participation and bonus points for the champions; the total by sections and by sports are as follows:

HOCKEY

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3
Senior	12	8	0
Intermediate	6	10	2
Junior	11	8	2
Total	29	26	4

BASKETBALL

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3
Senior	18	11	10
Intermediate	17	11	11
Total	35	22	21

TRACK

Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3
253½	261	232½

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THE ANNUAL INTER-PLATOON TRACK AND FIELD MEET

On May 19th our annual track meet was held. In spite of a miserable, cold and rainy day, ten records were equalled or broken. The boys were divided into five different classes, with the oldest in the Junior, and the youngest in the Pee Wee section.

In the **Pee Wee Class** Fred Lavin, Gil O'Connor and Ken Branchard shared the honors.

In the **Bantam Sector** Jerry Kluger and Billy McClean were outstanding. Both came up with firsts to make the competition as keen as possible.

In the **Midget Class** Ian Greenshields was outstanding, he jumped 16′ 7¼″ in the broad jump to break the record, he also ran the 100 yd. dash in 11:49 for a new record. Greenshields equalled the record in the 220 yd. dash with a time of 27 sec. Ian again broke the record in the Javelin with a throw of 106 feet. In the high jump, Gordon Edgar equalled the record of 4′ 8″.

In the **Juvenile Sector** competition was also very close. Joe Setlakwe made a new record of 36′ 6″ in the twelve pound shot put. Olaf Lemon broke the hop, step, and jump record with a leap of 34′ 11″. In the 100 yd dash Peter Farwell and Ben Gray tied for first place.

In the **Junior Section** there were also several records broken. Butch Theodore broke the record for the 100 yard dash with a time of 10:48. Alex Philip broke the record of the hop, step, and jump by leaping 37′ 5½″.

In the **Open Events** there was one record broken — the mile medley. The new time for this was 3.53½. The runners were: Gerrie, Birch, Malone, Houghton D., Houghton J., Bonn, Kluger, and Simpson.

The total number of points won by each platoon are:

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3
Pee Wee		20	20
Bantam	34	51	18
Midget	86	52	55
Juvenile	48½	92	71½
Junior	70	18	40
Open	15	27	29
Total points	253½	261	232½

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Eastern Townships Track Meet

On Saturday May 26th, the annual Eastern Townships track and field meet was held at Queen's Park in Sherbrooke. The day was an ideal one for the meet, and several records were broken. Stanstead took many firsts, but could not beat a strong team from Bishop's.

B. Theodore took first place in the 880, and M. Gerrie came second. B. Theodore broke the record for the mile run with a time of 4:53. In the twelve pound shot. Alex Philip placed first with M. Lewis coming a close second. In the mile medley, Stanstead again broke the record with a time of 4:02. In the hundred yard dash, B. Theodore and G. Henderson placed first and third respectively.

In the Juvenile discus J. Setlakwe placed first. Although the College lost to B.C.S. all the boys showed a lot of good sportsmanship.

SOCCER



Back Row, left to right: P. Nayler, E. Philip, K. Blachford, H. Ramsay, P. Clark, M. Miller, I. Bernec, Miss N. Love.

Front Row, left to right: H. Eamen, J. Seale, G. Copland, B. Laberee (Captain), E. Webster, M. Rice, E. Taylor.



GIRLS' JUNIOR SOCCER

Back Row, left to right: L. Bernec, L. Delafield, P. Vokey, C. Lentgis, E. MacAlister, C. Solomon, Miss Nancy Love (Coach).

Front Row, left to right: R. Cady, J. Way, A. Baldwin, S. Moore (Captain), E. Daniel, E. Palnick, C. Borcoman.

This year there was a Junior and Senior soccer team. The first game of the season was against the Junior Boys. Mr. Paradissis coached the boys to a 1-0 victory over the girls. Another game was played a week later and the boys won 4-0.

Several Exhibition games were played against Sunnyside, the junior girls managed to end both games to a scoreless tie. The senior girls were less fortunate and lost two games, the score being 2-0 in favour of Sunnyside in both. A final game was played, and the two teams played to a scoreless tie. This was the last game of the season.

Several games were scheduled against Compton, but were cancelled because of an epidemic of measles here.

Regardless of their defeats, the girls would like to thank Miss Love for her patience and careful instruction as their coach.

—Liz Taylor.

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right: Miss Nancy Love (Coach), E. Webster (Manager), E. Taylor, I. Bernec, E. Philip, H. Ramsay, P. Clark, R. Cady, E. Daniel, M. Rice.

Front Row, left to right: B. Labaree, G. Copland (Captain), K. Blachford.

On March 3rd in the Sunnyside gym, Stanstead won over Ayer's Cliff 81-22. Then Stanstead travelled to Magog on March 6 to become zone winners by a score of 49-31. In Lennoxville on March 12th, Sherbrooke and Stanstead clashed in a sudden death tilt in which Sherbrooke came out on the top with a score of 33-19.

The following are the results of Exhibition games played during the year.

S.W.C.	20	Sunnyside	16
Sunnyside	26	S.W.C.	23
Newport High	53	S.W.C.	36
Newport High	26	S.W.C.	21
Orleans High	61	S.W.C.	30
Orleans High	49	S.W.C.	29
S.W.C.	27	Derby Academy	25
S.W.C.	25	Old Girls	10

The Senior line-up during the year consisted of:

Forwards: K. Blachford, I. Bernec, E. Philip, P. Clarke, H. Ramsay.
Guards: B. Labaree, G. Copland (captain), R. Cady, E. Daniel.
Time Keeper: Melodie Rice.
Score Keeper: Elizabeth Webster.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



Back Row, left to right: Miss Nancy Love (Coach), C. Borcoman, E. Palnick, J. Seale, S. Moore, A. Baldwin, C. Soloman.
Front Row, left to right: I. Bernec, E. Philip (Captain), H. Eamen.

The schedule for the junior basketball team this year was not crowded. The girls played their first game with Sunnyside on December 2nd. They were defeated by a score of 21-4 in favour of Sunnyside. Liz Philip, Irene Bernec, Carolyn Solomon, Ena Palnick, Sandra Moore served as the forward line. Connie Borcaman, Judy Seale, Abigail Baldwin and Heather Eaman did a good job as guards. The next game was against Coaticook on January 7th, in the Sunnyside gym. It was a closely contested game but Coaticook won, the score being 29-28 in their favour. After this loss the girls were determined to win their next game and they did this in Coaticook on January 21st. The final score was 49-46 for our girls and this win ended the season for them.

GIRLS BADMINTON SINGLES

A number of girls entered the Badminton singles this year – Judy Seale, Heather Eaman, Melodie Rice, Louise Milne, Georgia Copland, Heather Ramsay, Joanne Way, Pat Vokey, Liz Taylor, Liz Webster, Ena Palnick, Liz Philip, Ronda Cady, and Betty Labaree.

After several games the winners were Ronda Cady and Georgia Copland. These two girls played off, and Georgia was the winner with scores of 15-5 and 15-7. Both of these finalists played outstanding games.

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GIRLS BADMINTON DOUBLES

The participants in the girls' doubles were Louise Milne and Ronda Cady, who played against Heather Ramsay and Joan Thomson. Heather and Joan won this game, and went on to play against Eva Daniel and Betty Labaree who won their first game against Liz Webster and Carolyn Soloman. Georgia Copland and Kelsey Blachford played against Joanne Way and Liz Philip and after winning this game they went on to play against Liz Taylor and Melodie Rice who had won against Priscilla Clark and Aurella Bernier. The winners of this match were Kelsey Blachford and Georgia Copland. These two went on to play against Heather Ramsay and Joan Thomson who won in the semi-finals against Betty and Eva.

In the finals Kelsey and Georgia won after three hard-fought games against Heather and Joan. The scores of these games were 15-14; 9-15; and 15-5. The exciting game ended the badminton series for the girls.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

During the year Miss Love organized house-league teams consisting of the resident girls plus a few of the town girls. These games were refereed, timed an scored by the girls.

The results are as follows:

Team I	4 wins
Team II	3 wins
Team IV	3 wins
Team III	2 wins

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VOLLEYBALL

This year the volleyball team consisted of a few representatives from each grade. The only games played were three against Sunnyside. In all these games we were the winners by a large score. Although we played only these three games, we all had a great deal of pleasure from them. The team consisted of Ronda Cady (Capt), Connie Borcoman, Lillian Bernec, Carolyn Soloman, Ena Palnick, Georgia Copland, Melodie Rice, Liz Taylor, Kelsey Blachford, Betty Labaree, Joanne Way, Priscilla Clarke, Aurella Bernier, Judy Seale, Liz Philip, and Heather Ramsay.

— Liz Taylor.

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THE GIRLS GYM DISPLAY

On May 23, a gym display was held on the College Campus with the annual Cadet Inspection. The program consisted of marching, rythmetical exercises and a dance, "The Seven Jumps", all done to music. These were led by Georgia Copland.

Immediately following the demonstrations, the Girls' Tumbling Team led by Betty Labaree put on a drill of mat and boxwork. This consisted of somersaults, headstands, neckrolls, and flips.

Many compliments were paid to the girls, and they would like to thank their excellent leaders for the hard work they put into the demonstration to make it the success it was.

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Stanstead College Girls' Track Meet

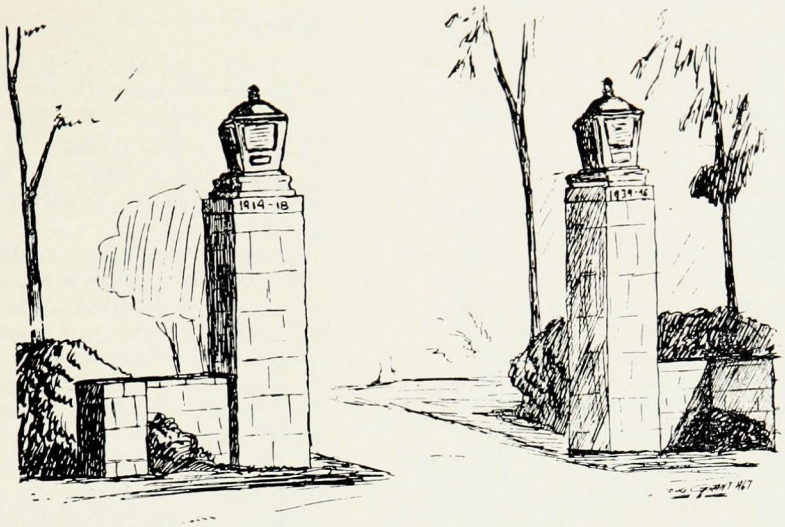
The Stanstead College Girls' Track Meet was held on Saturday, May 26. The girls were divided into three groups, midget, junior and senior. Each class had two sprints, a relay, a softball throw, a broad jump, and a high jump. This year for the first time there was an open 440 yd. race.

Two records were broken this year, both of them in the Junior class by Elizabeth Philip. In the broad jump, the original record of 12′ 9″ is now 13′ 7″ and the softball throw is now 146′ over the old record of 127′ 6″.

The three highest aggregates were Liz Philip with 36 points, Kelsey Blachford with 25½ pts, and Liz Taylor with 21½ points.

Fifteen of the girls are going to represent the College in the Sherbrooke Track Meet on June 2nd, and they are looking forward to making a successful day of it to finish the Track season.

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A complete list of officers of the Alumni Association 1955-56 was published in the College Magazine last spring (1955).

BULLETINS AND LETTERS

Bulletins and letters sent out by the Chairman of the Board, the Principal of the School and the President of the Alumni have been concerned chiefly with the College Building Campaign under the chairmanship of Mr. A. J. Philip. Reports have been optimistic and hopeful. On March 17 it was announced that the fund had reached the $100,000 mark.

PROJECTS ACCOMPLISHED 1955-56

During the year the Alumni Association has provided help to the Athletic Association, supplied magazines and other help to the School Library, purchased a tablet commemorating the names of those who died in World War II and provided the annual awards for high scholastic standing.

AREA MEETINGS

There have been several area meetings in Montreal, at least one in Toronto and possibly other area meetings.

MARRIAGES

May 1955 — Coaticook United Church, **Esther R. May** of Baldwin's Mills and Harold Blake of Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

May 21, 1955 — Westey United Church, Beebe, Que., **Catherine Brodie McIntosh,** R.N. and Dr. Evan Alexander McCallum of Montreal.

May 28, 1955 — Wesley United Church, Beebe, Que., **Mary-Jane Ellen Mackie** and Peter A. McKeller of Magog. Rev. Frank Stanton officiated. Miss Frances Grieves was maid of honor.

May 28, 1955 — **Anita Soutiere** and Arthur Judd.

June 18, 1955 — Centenary United Church, Stanstead, Que., **Edith A. Howes** and Edson L. Warner. Rev. A. McKinley Rose officiated and Mrs. A. P. Gordon was organist. Mrs. Warner is a graduate of Stanstead and of Macdonald College and taught for two years in Sunnyside School. Mr. Warner is a graduate in Commerce from McGill.

June 1955 — Mrs. **Ruby Johnston** and Mr. Oliver Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are living in Peterborough, Ont.

July 1955 — Christ Church, Gananoque, Ont., **Jane A. Kirk** and Dr. Peter Herrington.

July 2, 1955 — Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, Ruth Ethel Boomhour and **Dale George Coburn** of the RCAF, St. Jean, Que. Miss **Irene Boomhour** was bridesmaid.

July 9, 1955 — Centenary United Church, Stanstead, **Marion Rose**, daughter of **Rev.** and **Mrs. A. McKinley Rose,** and Roger Behn. The soloist was Miss **Rita Moss** and the organist **Mrs. A. P. Gordon.** Mr. **John Rose** was best man and Mr. **Gordon McGilton** and Mr. **Lyman** May were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Behn are living in Vancouver, B.C.

August 20, 1955 — Centenary United Church, Stanstead, Que., **Dorothy Greer,** R.N. and Kenneth S. Flitton of Sutton. The soloist was **Mrs. A. McKinley Rose** and the organist **Mrs. A. P. Gordon.** The matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Snyder (**Adele Greer**) and the attendant was Mrs. Ronald Greer. Mr. **Allen Greer** was an usher. The reception was held in the college parlor.

September 1955 — Montreal, Que. Betty Miller and **George Peasley** of Stanstead, Que. Miss Joan Peasley was bridesmaid. A large wedding reception was held at Dufferin Heights at the Peasley Home when Miss **Nancy Abbott** and Miss **Lois Dewey** were soloists and Miss **Phyllis Curtis** accompanist.

September 10, 1955 — St. Thomas Anglican Church, Montreal, Jean Elizabeth Taylor of St. John, N.B. and **Peter H. Sykes** of Montreal.

September 17, 1955 — Georgeville United Church, **Janet Arlene Davidson** and Colin Whitcomb Clark of Vancouver, B.C.

October 1955 — The RCAF Chapel, St. Hubert, Flying Officer **Jean Catherine Rowan,** R.N. and Flt.-Lieut. Charles Robert Hallowell.

October 1, 1955 — St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, Que., **Ardyth Ann Stewart** and Clyde Sidney Whitman of Westmount, Que. Miss **Phyllis Fisher,** R.N. of Bourlamaque, Que., was the bride's attendant.

October 29, 1955 — Robertson United Church, Edmonton, Alta., Betty Anne Loveseth of Edmonton and **Raymond I. Smith** of Montreal. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the University of Alberta and Mr. Smith graduated from McGill University.

November 1955 — St. Patrick's Chapel, Magog, **Betty Clough** of Ayer's Cliff, Que., and Donald Cunningham of Magog, Que.

December 28, 1955 — Centenary United Church, Stanstead, Que., **Elizabeth Ann Moore,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Maurice Moore, and** Corporal **Clarence Copp,** R.C.A.F. Miss **Sandra Moore** was maid of honor, Miss **Kathleen Hill** was one of the bridesmaids. Miss **Faith Gatfield** was soloist, Mrs. **A. P. Gordon** organist, and Mr. **Gordon McGilton** and Mr. **John Ferguson** were ushers. Corporal and Mrs. Copp are living in Bagotville.

February 1956 — **Joan Marie Lemelin** and Ivan Cecil Smith of Montreal.

March 31, 1956 — Toronto, Ont. Joan Shannon of St. John, N.B. and **Bruce Johnston,** son of the late Mr. M. Johnston and Mrs. **Johnston** (now Mrs. O. Hamilton). Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are living in Peterborough, Ont., where he is teaching.

April 7, 1956 — St. James Anglican Church, Bedford, Que., **Martha Ann Creller** and **Eric Wesley Jones,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Bedford. Mr. E. J. Strutners, Stanstead, Que., was a guest.

April 14, 1956 — Chapel of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's, Montreal, Que., Miss **Louise Masten** and Mr. Pearson Geddes. Mr. and Mrs. Geddes will reside in Granby.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss **Barbara Ann Jackson** of Montreal and Mr. Joseph Neil Asselin of the Town of Mount Royal, whose marriage has been announced to take place May 12th, 1956, St. Matthew's Church, Fitch Bay.

Miss **Helen Eugenia Embury** of Tomifobia to Mr. Rupert Huckins of Fitch Bay has been arranged to take place May 19, 1956, Church of the Annunciation of our Lady.

Miss **Jacqueline Richards,** Sussex, N.B., of the Beebe Intermediate School (former Stanstead teacher) to Mr. **Laurie Tilton** of Rock Island, Que.

Miss **Joy Geike** to Mr. **Douglas Currie,** wedding planned for May 26, 1956.

Miss **Joan Peasley** to Mr. Harley Standish of Ayer's Cliff. The wedding is announced to take place in Christ Church, Stanstead, June 16, 1956.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

94th Birthday of Miss Jessie M. Colby, O.B.E.

On November 11, 1955, more than 100 friends gathered at "Carrollcroft" to bring greetings to Miss Jessie Colby, O.B.E., on her 94th birthday. Tokens of friendship came from near and far; floral gifts added beauty to her drawing room while her guests chatted with her and wrote in her birthday book, and enjoyed delicious birthday cake and refreshments. More than 200 cards, letters, and telegrams brought tributes of love and esteem to this distinguished and beloved lady of Stanstead.

Mr. **John Tilton** of Stanstead observed his 84th birthday on March 19th.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Potter (**Betty Vivian,** R.N.), a daughter Wendy.

July 12, 1955 — To Mr. and Mrs. **John Rugg,** a daughter Cynthia Louise.

September 3, 1955 — To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hovey (**Nancy Dorrian**) of Beaconsfield, Quebec, a son, John Donald.

September 6, 1955 — To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beatch (**Mary Quillinan**) at Cut Knife, Saskatchewan, a daughter.

September 24, 1955 — At Sherbrooke Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Campbell (**Eleanor Duffy**), a daughter, Heather Ann.

September 27, 1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monty, Rock Island, Que. (**Jean Farwell**), a son born at Sherbrooke Hospital.

October 22, 1955 — To Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Hill** (**Lois Libby**), Hamilton, Ont., a daughter, Cheryl Ann.

December 28, 1955 — To Mr. and Mrs. **Robert McCammon** of Asbestos, Que. (**Barbara Beerworth**), a son, Robert Andrew a brother for Mary Jane born January 20, 1953.

December 1955 — To Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Flewelling (**Ann Harwood**), a baby.

March 17, 1956 — At Sherbrooke Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland (**"Pat" Bishop**), a daughter, Jane Patricia, a little sister for "Debbie".

March 1, 1956 — To Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt (**Milicent Struthers**), Calgary, a son, brother to Robin Elizabeth and Marilyn Ann.

April 15, 1956 — To Mr. and Mrs. **John Poaps,** a son, Andrew John.

OBITUARIES

September 1955 — Dr. **Walter C. Stockwell,** son of Dr. Henry P. Stockwell for many years doctor for Stanstead College. Dr. Walter Stockwell was educated at Stanstead College and received his B.A. degree from Bishop's University in 1932 and his M.D.C.M. from McGill in 1937. After spending a year of internship in Vancouver General Hospital he was invited to return to Royal Victoria Hospital where at the time of his death he was acting anaesthetist in chief. During the Second World War he was given leave to join the armed forces and served overseas for three years with No. 1 General Hospital R.C.A.M.C. At the request of R.V.H. he was released in July 1943 to resume his duties at the hospital. He was appointed assistant demonstrator in the Department of Anaesthesia at McGill in 1943 and promoted to lecturer in 1946. The following is a quotation from a tribute issued by the Medical Board of R.V.H.: "Walter Stockwell was a great asset to the department. His competence was a comfort to patient and surgeon, and his skilful services were requested by many members of the staff for themselves and their families. His kindly manner and happy disposition made friends in all departments." Dr. Stockwell's Mother, Mrs. H. P. Stockwell, still makes her home in Stanstead during spring, summer and fall months.

September 16, 1955 — **Edwin A. Young** of Derby Line, Vt., passed away. Mr. Young was born at Stanstead and received his education at Stanstead College. His family moved to Derby Line. Mr. Young was employed by Butterfields, and later lived in Lyndonville, Vt. Returning to Derby Line he promoted the first movie theatre in the Boundary Villages.

December 10, 1955 — **Dr. Charles W. Colby**, LL.D., D.C.L., a member of one of Stanstead's oldest and most distinguished families, and former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Stanstead College, died in Montreal.

Dr. Colby graduated from Stanstead College before continuing his higher education at McGill where he received his B.A. degree at twenty years of age, with highest honours in English and History, winning the Shakespeare gold medal. He later gained the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, and joined the McGill teaching staff where his ability as a lecturer was unanimously acclaimed by the many students in his classes. One student writing in the McGill Daily at the time said: "All who attend Dr. Colby's lectures are charmed into wonder and pleasure at his profound learning and the delicacy wwith which he emits it without making it appear learning. It is not till after you have left Dr. Colby's presence that you begin to feel ignorant." Dr. Colby was Kingsford Professor of History and Head of the Department of History at McGill for fifteen years.

Later he retired from his teaching career to give full time to large business interests created by his father, the Hon. C. C. Colby. Dr. C. W. Colby was President of Northern Securities Ltd., and was a director of six companies: Moore Corporation Ltd., Remington Rand Inc., Asbestos Company Ltd., Gould Pump Co., F. N. Burt Co., and American Sales Book Co., and he was at one time a director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

He also became known for his fine publications, and he was a member of the International Congress of Arts and Science, the Canadian History Manuscript Commission, the Canadian History Association and other distinguished associations. He was also created a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

Dr. Colby was an ardent supporter of Stanstead College. His financial leadership, particularly during the campaign for the new Main Biulding, was invaluable. At the ceremonies on November 11, 1939 he laid the corner stone of the new Main Building, and gave a very significant and memorable address. Following are a few excerpts:

"The world is now torn by a battle of ideas which is forcing its way into the field of education and compelling those who have put faith in the ideals of Christendom to fight for them against the onslaught of a neopaganism which would be absurd were it not so dangerously crude and brutal."

"Into a world divided and distraught by such a conflict come those who will be taught in Stanstead College."

"To call our age one of transition means nothing because society is always in a state of evolution. It is always becoming something different from what it was in a previous generation, but in this process of progressive modification speed and direction are vital factors."

"Encompassed as we are by doubts and dangers, the school spirit which has become inbred among us is an aid of incalculable value."

"It is to institutions like Stanstead College that we look for the safeguarding of freedom in State and Church."

"Responsibilities and opportunities of those who teach in an institution with the scope of Stanstead College are in many ways greater than those which fall to the lot of teachers in universities. The personal contact is closer, the human material is more malleable, and it must never be forgotten that here, as time goes on, thousands will receive the only formal educational training they will ever get. Hence the greater need of pointing to an outlook upon life which is not narrow, and the greater the need of emphasising two essential words — thoroughness and magnanimity."

Dr. Colby's life as scholar, educator, financier, Christian gentleman and friend should remain as an inspiration for Stanstead College in the years that shall be.

Funeral services were held in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, and at "Carrollcroft", the family residence at Stanstead, home of Dr. Colby's sister, Miss Jessie M. Colby, O.B.E.

April 7, 1956 — **John Clark Reilly**, B.A., S.T.B., of Mansonville, Que., formerly of Ottawa, first General Manager of the Canadian Construction Association, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., where he and Mrs. Reilly (**Beatrice Boright**, B.A.) were spending the winter. Mr. Reilly was born in Toronto. He completed his early education in Toronto, and then studied and graduated at Stanstead College, where he wrote the words for the Stanstead College "Alma Mater". He graduated from McGill University in History, and received a scholarship to attend Andover and Harvard Divinity Schools where he received his Divinity degree, S.T.B. Ordained in the Methodist Church he served first as assistant pastor of St. James Church, Montreal, then as pastor at several places in Quebec, and at Carlisle, Mass. He went overseas with the Canadian Y.M.C.A. in World War I. On his return to Canada after the war he found no vacancies in the Methodist Church. He was asked to help in the founding of the Canadian Construction Association. He remained with the Company for 28 years, first as Executive Secretary and then as first General Manager. Throughout his life, Mr. Reilly continued his interest in church work, and frequently supplied in some friend's pulpit, or at a special or anniversary service. He was past President of the Ottawa Rotary Club, and was interested in Crippled Children's work. He maintained his connections with the Y.M.C.A. He was a charter member of the University Lodge (Masonic) and was a 33 degree honorary member of the Supreme Council. Dr. Nelson Reilly of Victoria, B.C. is a son.

April 24, 1956 — **Major Harry J. MacCrimmon** died in Cornwall General Hospital. Major MacCrimmon lived at Morrisburg while directing Hydro's railway relocation of the C.N.R.'s main line between Cornwall and Cardinal. Major MacCrimmon served overseas during the First World War with the Fourth Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops. Survivors include a son in Calgary and two daughters: Mrs. Jack Irvine (**Moragh MacCrimmon**) of Lethbridge, Alta and Miss **Alison MacCrimmon** of Montreal.

April 27, 1956 — Mr. **Oscar A. Cate**, former resident of Stanstead and a graduate of Stanstead College, died in Winfield, Kansas at the age of 103. Mr. Cate must have been one of the earliest students of Stanstead College. He was in the furniture business and continued active until recently. His business is now owned and operated by his nephew.

December 12, 1955 — **Douglas Hyndman,** Manager of Halifax Power and Pulp Co., died in Philadelphia. Mr. Hyndman was a manager of this company for eight years, and before that time he was employed with the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co. in Quebec City. He attended Stanstead College 1911-13.

January 26, 1956 — **J. W. MacMillan** of Stanstead, Que., passed away after a long illness. He had been a member of the Garrison Artillery, Quebec City, and was attached to the Northwest Mounted Police and was stationed in Dawson City during the "gold rush". At one time he was Manual Training teacher at Stanstead College. His daughters, Donna (Mrs. Burns) and Claire (Miss C. MacMillan) and his grand-daughter Paisley Burns (Mrs. McKitis) all attended Stanstead College.

January 31, 1956 — Mr. **Leon Miller,** Postmaster of Beebe for the past twenty-three years, died at his home.

February 28, 1956 — At the Montreal General Hospital, Mrs. **Gordon Ransehousan (Beryl Stewart),** leaving her husband and son James, also her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stewart of Rock Island, Que., at present in Florida. Beryl trained as a nurse in Sherbrooke, and after her marriage returned to Sherbrooke to live.

March 13, 1956 — **H. Fletcher Vipond** died suddenly at his home, 211 Portland Avenue, Town of Mount Royal,, in his 46th year. He studied in Westmount schools and at Stanstead College, and was connected with the New York Life Insurance Co. for several years, but latterly was associated with the Cradock Simpson Co. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter. Funeral service was held at the Dominion Douglas Church.

March 22, 1956 — **Harold Beall** died in Victoria, B.C., where he resided with his sister after the death of his wife in 1945. He was a graduate of Stanstead College and of Springfield College. For years he was in Foreign Work Y.M.C.A. Services in Hyderabad and Calcutta. Returned to Canada in 1928 to take over Westmount Branch Y.M.C.A., and later headed International Branch until retirement. Had a stroke in 1954 and has been incapacitated ever since.

October 1955 — **Major W. L. MacWilliams** died in the Quebec Military Hospital at Ste. Foye. He was in his 77th year. Major MacWilliams was a veteran of both the South African and the First World Wars. He was a member of the Canadian contingent which attended the coronation of King George V in 1911, and was a member of the mounted escort selected to accompany the Prince of Wales during his visit to Quebec City. Major MacWilliams was an outstanding athlete. He was a member of the team that won the Canadian Intermediate Rugby Championship in 1902, and was a director of the Quebec "Bulldogs", winners of the Stanley Cup 1911-12. Funeral service for Major MacWilliams was held in Chalmers Wesley United Church, Quebec City, November 1, 1955.

October 15, 1955 — **Pardon W. Baldwin** died in Consecon, Ont. Mr. Baldwin was educated at Stanstead College and had been a resident of the Eastern Townships during his entire life until a little over a year ago when he and Mrs. Baldwin went to live near their two sons in Ontario. Mr. Baldwin served three two-year terms as Mayor of Stanstead, and in 1943 was President of the Stanstead County Agricultural Society. He had many friends in Stanstead County. The funeral services were held in Ayer's Cliff, and the interment at Crystal Lake, Stanstead.

WHERE FORMER STUDENTS ARE STUDYING:

McGill.

Patricia Gerrie—President of first year Physiotherapy.
Robert Amaron — Arts — McConnell Scholarship — entry accepted for High School Anthology of poetry.
Gail Asbury — Wilson Scholarship.
Ian Doig — Army Scholarship — Science.
Timothy Foulkes.
Helmut Kuhnert — Engineering.
Ernst Kuhnert — Engineering.
John Philip—Engineering—Delta Upsilon Fraternity.
Lyman May.
Cynthia Gordon — Conservatorium — $100 Scholarship — R.V.C.
Gordon McGilton — Law.
Roy Amaron — Law — preparing for Quebec Bar examinations.
Hamilton May.
Jackie Weise — Conservatorium — also working at Burton's.

Queen's.

Jack Adams — Engineering.
Jim Lengtis — Arts.

Mount Allison.

"Boots" MacLeod.
Ian (Scotty) Thomson.
Larry Thomson.
Graham Gatehouse.
John Roberts.
Douglas Vivian.
Bill Fluhman.

U.N.B.

Stuart Levell — Engineering.
Allen Gillies — Engineering.
Don. Craig — Forestry.
Gordon Campbell.
Hugh Auger.
Wilson Collins.

Sir George Williams.

Day Division:

John Getliffe — Arts.
Michael Kates — Science.
Graham Law.

Evening Division:

Ronald Gleeson — works with Dupont Co. of Canada (Engineering Dept.)
Jim Edwards — works with The Shawinigan Water and Power Company (Plant and Cost Division).
Brian Brown — works with Bell Telephone Company of Canada (Clerk).
Orvald Nordby.

Macdonald.

Frieda Vivian — Second year Home Economics.
Ralph Wallace — Agriculture.
Elizabeth Sadler — Home Economics.
Carol Norris — Teacher's Course.

University of Vermont.

Barbara Bliss Martin — Music.
Edgar Boadway — Arts.

Bishops: Richard Poaps.

Loyola: Alan MacMillan.

Springfield, Mass: Irene Kerr — Physical Education.

Teachers' College, Toronto: Nancy Pugh.

Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y.: Tommy Houghton.

College of Business Administration, Toledo, Ohio.
Ray Sonne — member of student senate, appointed to the staff of the year book.
Devry Technical Institute, Chicago.
Murray Findly MacDonald.
The Bible Institute, Victoria, N.B.: Ronald Holden.
Mother House: Betty Boyd — Business Course.
Technical School, Moncton, N.B.: Bill Hackett.
Studying Music in London, England: Donald Thomson.
Charters Towers School, Bexhill-on-sea, Sussex, England. Linda Gerard.
Montreal High School: Charles Felgar, Ted Christopher, Elliott Cook.
Westhill High: Brian Donnelly.
Sherbrooke High: Ann Quintin, Grade XI.
Quebec High School: Corinne Thomson.
Trafalgar: Kina Reusch.
University School: Tom Cregeen.
School of Dress Designing: Huguette Desmarais.
Chambly High School: George Heath.
At School in Panama: Shirley Sasso.
Studying at various Hospitals:
Kingston General Hospital — Beverley McKinnon expects to graduate.
Victoria Hospital, Halifax — Marie Hackett.
Montreal General — Louise Lemon, Susan Gerrie.
Sheila Bulman has graduated from Montreal General and is now assistant nurse, Chambly County.

WHERE RECENT STUDENTS ARE WORKING:
Wayne Boyd — Bank of Montreal (Savings Teller).
Robert Stokes — C.I.L. (Traffic Dept.)
Ross Cameron — Bell Telephone Co. (Ottawa).
Arthur Jepson — Salesman.
Beverley MacAllister — McColl-Frontenac.
Monique Boucher — McColl Frontenac.
Sonja Bogstad — R.C.A. Victor (Secretary).
Jacqueline Weise — Burton's Book Store.
Laird Cross — Insurance Salesman (Adjustment).
Merle Griffin — Mount Royal Printing Co.
Joyce Chamberlain — G. H. Wood & Co.
Alice Middleton — G. H. Wood & Co.
Joan Peasley — Bank of Commerce, Rock Island.
Shirley Parker — Montreal General Hospital.
Eleanor Kyle — Hudson Bay Co.
Bill Currier — C.P.R.
Katherine Borcoman — Simpson's, Montreal, Personnel Dept.
Faith Gaffield — National Bank, Derby Line, Vt.
Hazel Johnson — Thetford Mines.
Violet Bennett — Thetford Mines.
Bert Titcomb — Canadian National Research Dept.
Elizabeth Mackay — Carnation Milk Co., Sherbrooke.
Peter Daniel — Richmond, Que.
Flora J. Nayler — Teaching near St. Lambert.
Eleanor Barker — Teaching at Cowansville.
Dorothy Greer — Teaching in Bury.
Eric Lindskou — with his father in Sherbrooke.
Lindsay Smith — returned from Bourlamaque now with Propane Gas Sales, Rock Island and Stanstead.
Blair Touchie — with Household Finance Company.
Donna Young — Nursing Staff, Sweetsburg.
Kathleen Middleton — Telelephone operator, Cowansville.
Kathleen Hill — Longueuil.
Valerie Healy — Trans-Canada Airways.

A Few of the Names of "Old Students" Who Have Visited the School.

Michael Kates, Jim Edwards, Gordon McGilton, Roy Amaron, Robert Amaron, Peter Foulkes, Timothy Foulkes, Wayne Boyd, Warren Joslin, Brian Brown, Graham Law, Alan MacMillan, Louis Cameron, Laird Cross, Art Jepson, Graham Gatehouse, Bob Stokes, Maurice Shane, David Wilder, and Gary Fetterly.

Bev. MacAlister, Sonja Bagstad, Elizabeth Sadler, Eleanor Barker, Pat. Gerrie, Pat. Stoddard, Nancy Pugh, Valerie Healy.

ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE.

Edward Redden RCAF who was at St. John's, Que., has been transferred to the Toronto, Ont. Base.

AC2 **Dale Coburn** who was in training with the RCAF at St. John's, Que., is now in Montreal.

AC2 **James Webb** of the U.S.A. Air Force graduated from a Technical School at Keesler, Missisippi with an average of 93.6 (highest in a class of 17). Webb is now stationed at Omaha, Nebraska.

Bruce Labaree is with the Canadian Army, London, Ont.

Cpl. and Mrs. **Robert Cournoyer** of Trenton Air Base were transferred to St. John's, Que. on January 15, 1956.

The Sherbrooke Daily Record of December 28, 1955 published a picture of F/O **Ian R. Ferguson** and Mrs. Ferguson walking in the Hague, Holland before he played a game with the RCAF Flyers against a Dutch team.

Maurice Molway has received an honorable discharge from the Canadian Naval Service, where he has served for the past five years. During this time he has visited numerous countries. His last trip took him to Bermuda after which he returned to Stadaconna where his discharge was issued. Enroute home he stopped at Sylvester Air Base to visit his brother LAC **Stanley Molway** and his bride who were married at St. Sylvester on December 31, 1955.

Capt. **Lloyd Bliss** (Editor of Stanstead Journal) received the Long Service Medal presented by Brig. E. Bibeau at the annual inspection of the 27th Battery, RCA, at the Coaticook Armory, October 6, 1955.

Dr. **E. C. Amaron** (immediate Past Principal of Stanstead College) attended the 40th Reunion of the First World War Ninth Canadian Field Ambulance at Montreal in April, 1956. Regimental Sergeant Major E. C. Amaron at 19 years of age was the youngest RSM in the Canadian Army.

OVERSEAS NEWS

On his twenty-first birthday **Jeremy Spofforth** of Worthing, England, passed his intermediate examination in chartered accountancy and also announced his engagement to Miss Judith Merle Joslin of Bedford, England. **Jeremy** and his older brother **Michael** and his younger brother **Ian** were all at Stanstead College during the war.

Miss **Rachel Hickson** of Swanage England accompanied by her friend Ann Farwell visited Stanstead College shortly before Christmas 1955. Rachel is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dickson** who with their family and students of their school "Oldfeld" joined Stanstead College during World War II. **Thomas Hickson,** now a graduate of Cambridge is teaching at Michael House, Balgowan, Natal, South Africa. **Lister Hickson** is in the Navy and **Keith Hickson** is a doctor. Rachel is interested in farming at Cauldron Barn Farm the Hickson home in Swanage.

MUSIC NOTES

After receiving his licentiate from McGill, **Donald Thomson,** pianist, went to London, England, to continue his studies. At present he is preparing for a recital. On April 27th, Donald was harpsichard soloist with Musica Antica E Nuova under the direction of Celia Bizony at Fenton House, Hampstead Grove, N.W.3.

Miss **Dorothy Begin,** cellist who toured Europe with the Youth Orchestra in 1954-55 was a scholarship student at the Mount Orford Music Camp in the summer 1955 and went to Montreal for the recording of a Beethoven Quartet for Canadian Films. She is now teaching in Quebec City and playing with Quebec Symphony.

Miss **Dolores Begin**, pianist, graduate of New England Conservatory is teaching in Massachusetts.

Cynthia Gordon is studying music at McGill Conservatorium.

Jackie Weise is taking voice lessons at McGill Conservatorium.

Miss **Margaret Hurley** is continuing her studies for music degree at New England Conservatory in Boston.

Mrs. **Barbara Bliss Martin** is studying towards a music degree at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Mrs. Hurley (**Maud Waldron**, E.T.C.M.) has a large class of music pupils at Lennoxville, Que.

Miss **Muriel Heath** is teaching in Montreal and has violin classes at several high schools in the city.

STAFF NOTES

Miss **Margaret Philip** is Assistant Warden of Royal Victoria College, McGill.

Dr. and Mrs. Amaron find life at the Manse at Admaston, Ont. provides them with a busy schedule of church duties near and far. They have visited Stanstead a few times during the year and spent part of the summer at Miss Dasen's at Lake Memphremagog.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stanton live in Beebe, Que., where Mr. Stanton is Pastor of the United Church. He and Mrs. Stanton spent a month's vacation at Sixteen Mile Lake, Que. They also attended the Shakespearean plays and Hart House Concert at Stratford, Ont.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver, B.C., still remember their years at the College and at Centenary Church and send news of their family. David attends the University of British Columbia. Michael and Carol are in High School, and Marilyn expects to enter High School next year. We have heard that Mr. and Mrs. Stewart may be coming to Toronto.

Dr. **Perry Dobson**, former student and teacher of Stanstead College and for many years the Principal of Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont., gave an informative and interesting address on Mexico at the Boundary Rotary Club in the summer vacation.

Miss Elsie McFadzen, Provincial President for Quebec, Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has been very busy helping with preparations for World Congress and the National Convention of approximately 1,000 business and professional women to be held in Montreal early in July 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy and Karen and Suzanne are living in St. Lambert where Mr. Kennedy is teaching in the new High School.

It is with deep regret that we have heard the news of the death last summer of **Mrs. Martha Baker** of Ottawa, a former teacher in Holmes Model School.

Mrs. N. J. Fuller, a former teacher at Stanstead has returned home to Cookshire after a serious illness at Sherbrooke Hospital. Mrs. Fuller phoned recently to say that her health is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFadyen are still living at 22 Clough Street in Lennoxville.

Miss Jean Davis is teaching music in the schools at Chahtam, N.B.

Miss Doris Bradley's adress is 232 Summer St., Kamloops, B.C.

Mrs. Edson Warner (**Edith Howes**) spoke at the autumn meeting of the Home and School Association at Sunnyside, telling of the Federated Board Meeting which she attended.

Miss Marjorie Woodard is teaching music at Feller Institute, Grande Ligne, Que.

Miss Molly Harris who is teaching at the Lakeside School, Pointe Claire, **Miss K. Craib** who is teaching in the Town of Mount Royal and **Miss Marjorie Kelley** of Ste. Anne de Bellevue have visited the College once or twice this year.

Miss Sheila Ferguson is teaching in Noranda.

Mr. and Mrs. **S. F. Abbott** and Darrell are at Bishop's College School.

Mr. **Keith Graham** is teaching at North Hatley.

Mr. and **Mrs. Hunter** and Charles are in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton (**Peggy Stonehouse**) and children live in Joliette.

We have seen many press accounts of the work which Mr. **Harry Long** is doing with the Knowlton Band.

Letters have come from Miss **Frances Walbridge** thanking church and college for contributions to her work as teacher and missionary in Angola, Africa. Students and teachers will remember Miss Walbridge as she spoke at Vespers during her recent visit to the college.

Mr. **Roger Havard** conducted the singing of Christmas carols by the nursing staff and student nurses at the Sherbrooke General Hospital.

We were very pleased to receive Christmas cards from Mr. and Mrs. **R. deH. Tupper**, former Vice-Director of McGill Conservatorium and later Director of E.T.C.M.

Mr. and Mrs. McGilton are building a new home on Mountain View Street in Stanstead.

Miss K. Harper has been very busy with the enlarging of the school at Sutton where she is Principal.

In June 1955, we received an announcement of the High School graduation of Mary Norine Mundo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Munro (**Adele Noble**, Violin, E.T.C.M.) of Yakima, Washington.

Mrs. Minchin Barker (**Jessie Ward**, Violin teacher) has been a recent visitor at the college where her daughter, Carolyn Barker, has been studying. Mrs. Barker lives in St. John, N.B.

Miss **Margaret Battersby** is Vice-President of the Business Educators Association of Canada which is holding its 60th Anniversary in June.

GENERAL NOTES

Mr. **Sidney Lamb**, Professor of English at the University of the Gold Coast, Africa, during the past three years, spent the summer vacation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Dobson at Lake Memphremagog. Professor Lamb is a former resident of Stanstead and a graduate of Stanstead. He is also a graduate of Cambridge, England. While he was in Stanstead he spoke at the Boundary Rotary Club giving a very interesting talk on Africa and his work of education among the students of the Gold Coast. On his return voyage to Africa in August, Professor Lamb was in the crash of a BOAC airliner and was one of seventeen passengers who managed to escape from the burning wreck. The last news we received told us that he was in a British Military Hospital. We hope that he has made a good recovery from his injuries.

Summer guests of Miss **Jessie Colby** of "Carrollcroft" were Mr. **John Colby**, Q.C. and Miss **Harriet Colby**, niece and nephew of Miss Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Millar** and daughter Lindsay Ann of Providence, R.I., spent their holidays with **Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Millar** of Beebe, Que. Mr. James ("Jimmy") Millar is studying Business Administration at Bryant's University in Providence and has been on the "Dean's list" for good work.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Philips (**Effie Curtis**) and daughter Diane of Montreal visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Curtis, Stanstead, at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. **Larry Hill** are living in Niagara, Ont.

Mrs. George Elliott (**Mary McIntosh**) and little daughter Victoria were guests of relatives in Stanstead in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell (**Juanita Hill**) are living in Toronto.

Miss **Mary Mitchell,** R.N. has gone to British Columbia to nurse. Her parents Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Mitchell, are stationed at Prince Rupert. **Ian Mitchell** is at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Miss **Jean Vivian** of London, Ont. spent Easter with her parents in Stanstead.

Miss **Doreen Smith** of Sherbrooke spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Taylor (**Rebecca Scott**) and daughter Virginia of Ancaster, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Scott** and little son Jonathan of Shawinigan Falls, Que., were Easter guests of Mrs. J. R. Scott, Stanstead at Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott are now living in Corner Brook, Newfoundland. Miss **Alice Scott** has a position connected with radio and TV in New York City.

Easter Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne (Lepoidevin), Stanstead were Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Lepoidevin** and son Steven of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drew (**Irene Lepoidevin**) and son David of Beebe.

Miss **Kathleen Brown** who spent a year in England returned to Canada at the end of the summer 1955 and is teaching Home Economics at the John Rennie High School, Pointe Claire.

Mr. **David McIntosh** who is on the staff of the Canadian Press at Toronto, spent two weeks in England in early September 1955.

John Sancton "ex-Gazeteer" Montreal and former publisher of the Stanstead Journal and recently Editor of Fredericton Gleaner is to be on a coast to coast survey of Canadian possibilities for Lord Beaverbrook's London Express news and feature services.

Mr. and Mrs. **Norman Flint** of Mount Road, Lennoxville spent over a week in Cleveland, Ohio as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood (**Catherine Flint**) in the autumn. Miss **Mary Flint** of Stanstead spent the winter with her brother and his wife at Lennoxville. Mr. Flint has been Treasurer of the Curling Club at Lennoxville this year.

Mrs. K. Eryou and her sister Miss **Ruth Hetherington** own and operate the "Hetherington Nursing Home", Park Street, Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prangley live in Stanstead. Mr. Prangley is employed at the Beerworth Press, Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell (**Ann Borcoman**) and little daughter Patsy live in Franklin, Que. Connie Borcoman, a sister is attending Stanstead College this year.

Mrs. Alan Greer (**Gwen Berry**) is President of the 35 Club, Stanstead South Church this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Perkins spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Perkins, Brockville, Ont. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. McFadden (**Marion Perkins**) at Smith's Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haram (**Alice Young**) have spent several weekends with **Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young** of Stanstead.

Miss **Gertrude Ketcham,** Stanstead, has been President of the Allegro Group of Centenary Church.

Mr. and Mrs. **Douglas Converse** and family live in the Town of Mount Royal. Mr. Converse is with the C.I.L.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bacon (**Norma Converse**) and son and daughter live in Salem, Oregon.

Thomas Bready and his wife and three children live at 915 - 5th Avenue, San Mateo, California. "Tom" was with Pan American Airways, Okinawa for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krug (**Margaret Mitchell**) are living in Venezuela. Their address is Box 1, Barquisimeto, Venezuela, S. America. They have another son born January 1956, a brother for Peter ("Panama Pete") who was born when they lived in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stark (**Gwen McHarg**) and two sons, Danny and Michael, live in Hazardville, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Potter (**Freida Vivian**) and daughter Wendy live in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quillinan (**Sylvia Corey**) live in Montreal. John is now production control supervisor with the Sperry Gyroscope Company of Canada, Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flitton (**Dorothy Greer**) are living in Valleyfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder (**Adele Greer**) live in Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sawyer of Stanstead celebrated their 53rd Wedding Anniversary on November 1st, 1955. Their son, Mr. **Wm. Sawyer, Jr.** lives in Lennoxville. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin (**May Sawyer**) and their grandson **Charles Martin** live in Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. **George Belyea** and daughter Joan live On Pierce Ave., Stanstead. As George must spend most of his time in a wheel chair he greatly enjoys good reading and is a very interesting host when friends call. He also is always interested in hearing of Stanstead people.

Mrs. H. Plow (**Victoria Calais**) former Secretary of the Alumni Society finds time occasionally to drive to Stanstead and to visit the College. Mrs. Plow is Secretary to Dr. Gardner at the Queen Mary Hospital, Montreal.

Miss **Valerie Healy,** present Secretary of the Alumni Society has visited the College several times during the year. Valerie has a position with Trans-Canada Airways.

Mr. **John Mackay** of Montreal spent the month of March in Florida and Cuba.

Miss **Amy Bradford** made a tour of the continent, returning to Canada in November.

J. Barkhausen has returned to Germany.

Mr. **Alfred (Ted) Bissonet** has left for Europe pending his next posting by the Department of Trade and Commerce. He and Mrs. Bissonet will visit relatives in Rome.

Dr. Amaron sends news of **Lyman Hill** who has entered the ministry of the United Church and was present at the Presbytery meeting at Almonte in the Renfrew district.

Mr. and Mrs. **Alan Boyd** live in Seattle where he is Canadian Consul.

Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon Noble** have been at the College a number of times to see their son Bruce who is a student this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Batten (**Lois Lusk**) and two children live at 38 Brentwood Ave., Beaurepaire.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Allen (**Jocelyn Wickenden**) and two small sons live in Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jamie Poapst** live in Ottawa. Mr. Poapst is a member of the Gordon Commission.

Mr. A. J. **Philip**, Trustee of Stanstead College, and Chairman of the Building Fund Committee, has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager of the Canada Paper Company.

Major E. J. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins have gone to England where Major Perkins will be senior liaison officer with the British War Office for the next three or four years.

Dr. James McCutcheon has been appointed Dean of Dentistry at McGill University, succeeding the late Dr. D. P. Mowry. Born in Elizabeth, N.J., Dr. McCutcheon attended Stanstead College and received his B.A. and D.D.S. from McGill. In 1945 he was awarded the College of Surgeons' prize for the highest standing in his year and also the Montreal Dental Club gold medal. He served with the United States Navy from 1945 to 1946 and later did post-graduate work at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Dentistry.

Dr. **Gerald Halpenny** of Montreal is honorary secretary of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Medical Association and is associate physician at the Montreal General Hospital. Dr. Halpenny is a former Alumni President and is a graduate of Stanstead College where his father, Dr. **T. A. Halpenny** was Principal.

HONORS

Mr. **Andre Bieler**, Professor of Fine Arts at Queen's University has been made an R.C.A. (Mr. Bieler, a former Stanstead student, has a son Peter Bieler at the College).

Mr. **J. D. Ferguson**, Trustee and former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, of Stanstead College has been appointed President of Spencer Supports of Canada, Ltd.

Mr. E. J. **Struthers**, Stanstead College Trustee, will be Dominion Representative on the Executive Council of the Canadian Legion Convention in Vancouver, B.C., in June 1956. Mr. Struthers also visited the West at Christmas 1955 when he went to see his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pratt (Milicent Struthers) and their children at Calgary.

Mr. **Gordon LeBaron**, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Stanstead College, was recently elected Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Sherbrooke, Que.

Mr. **Lloyd Selby** has been appointed a director of the Derby Line Bank, Derby Line, Vermont.

Lady Henrietta Banting is the first woman to be appointed a Trustee of Stanstead College. Dr. Banting who has been doing research work in New York, has recently returned to her home at Lee Farm in Rock Island, Que.

Mrs. Dorothy Sproule when contributing to the Building Fund writes: "I was an honor graduate of the College half a century ago with the degree of Mistress of English Literature. My name was Dora Corrigan." Mrs. Sproule is listed in the Annual Book of the Royal Empire Society as Honorary Vice-President. Among other honors she received the Coronation Medal for her poem on the Coronation. She recently received a letter from His Excellency the Governor-General commending her poem to Princess Margaret. Mrs. Sproule is a well-known Canadian poetess. Unfortunately space does not permit a review of her literary works in these notes.

As Alumni Notes go to press (May 9, 1956), we are looking forward to the Annual Alumni Meeting which is to be held at the College on May 19, 1956.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

It is impossible to name all those who so kindly contributed to Alumni Notes. Among those who contributed were: Mr. MacPherson, Dr. Amaron, Miss Mary Flint, Rev. and Mrs. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, Mr. Lloyd Bliss, Mrs. A. P. Gordon, Jim Edwards, Elizabeth Webster, Joan Thomson, Alan Wilkins.

ANNUAL MEETING 1956.

The Annual Meeting of the Stanstead College Alumni Association was held in the college dining room following the Annual Banquet, May 16, 1956.

Alumni President William Layton was Chairman of the well-organized and interesting meeting

Mr. Maurice Moore proposed the toast to the "Alma Mater" and Mr. L. C. MacPherson, Principal of the College, replied.

Mr. Gerald Wilson presented the report of the Nominating Committee and elections were completed in record time.

The President-Elect, Mr. Gordon Fulcher, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Douglas Walkington, President of Quebec Federation of Home and School Association. Mr. Walkington gave a thoughtful address on "The Value of the Individual". He advised that through education and co-operation, individuals can produce almost anything they desire.

Miss Betty Ann Colt of B.B.C. thanked the speaker.

Mr. Warren Joslin welcomed the Graduating Classes to the Alumni Association. Owen Wheelock, Grade XII and Michael Gerrie, Grade XI, proposed a vote of thanks to the Alumni Association.

Mr. S. A. Healy expressed a vote of thanks to the Ladies' Banquet headed by Mrs. McGilton and to Miss Mary Flint who, aided by Mr. Lloyd Bliss, procured the beautiful flowers for the banquet.

Greetings from Mr. J. D. McFadyen, former director of Bugbee, were conveyed to the meeting.

The meeting came to a close with humorous remarks by the retiring president, William Layton, and everyone seemed to leave in a happy mood.

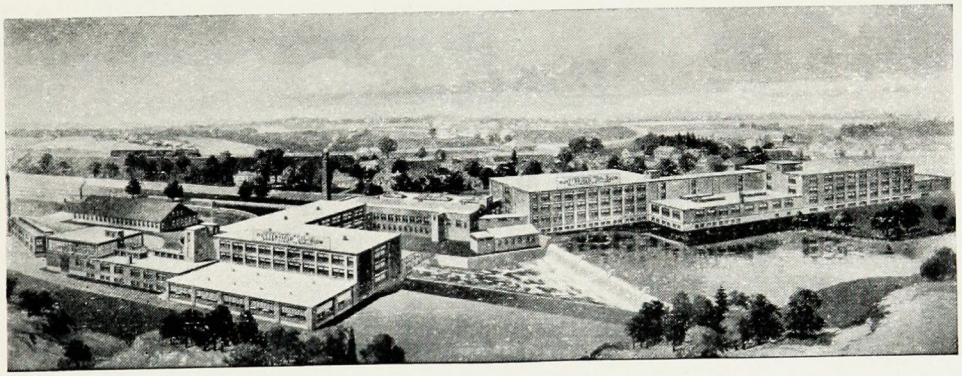
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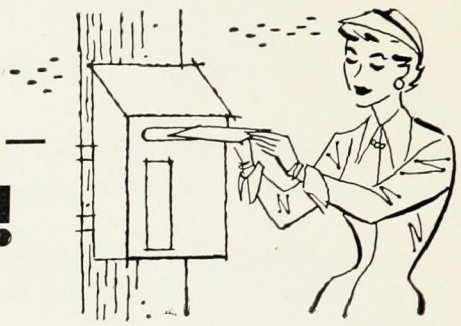
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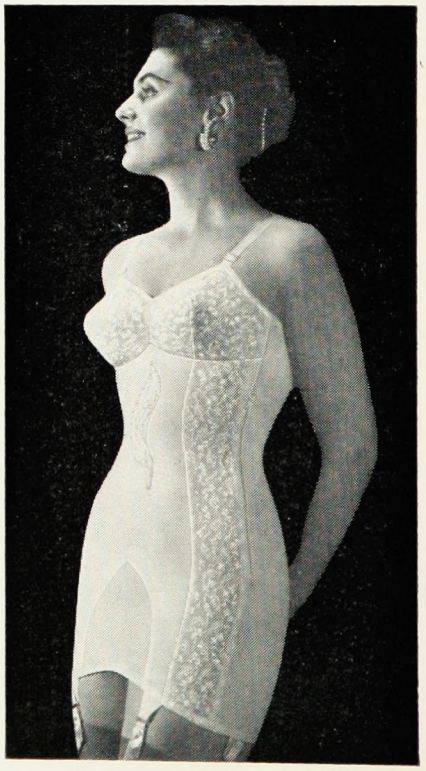
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